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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

DECATUR'ILL. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1902.

ECHO OF KENNEDY'S CASE

Reduction of War

Revenue.

Revision All Along

the Line.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Both the major-

ity and minority reports were filed on

majority report says the probability of

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WANT GENERAL REVISION.

The minority report approves the pro-

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have been made long ago. It also advo-

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Opens a Sharp Dabate

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very lively for a few minutes, talking

on the political phase which proved

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Berles. Senators Beveridge and Till-

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BEVERIDGE ANSWERS.

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Business Section of Waterbury, Conn., Wiped Out in Ten Hours

Believed to be Work of an Incendiary—Loss is Placed at \$4,000,000

argletcly destroyed the Scovill house. erg nated in the pool and billiard room appeal or her case, will, it is said, tostify the basement. The moin was locked in his behalf. nd no one was supposed to be there. so fire was kept in the room, all the Leat being supplied from boller in another part of the building. The five came so close on the heels of the big outlingiation that thousands of spectaers who witnessed it were thrown in erre out along Bank, Grand and South Mana streets when the flames leaped

extragaished entirely until evening. The scene about the city today is a little less remarkable than that of the gable waters. Both circuit courts in the venturing within the danger lines. A therefore allowable. These are affirmed taugled network of wires on Bank and by today's opinion. South Mana Street greatly bindered the very difficult to obtain. Few know point, has what the loss was on their buildings and stock. It is believed that when the truth is known the figures telegraphed this morning, \$4,000,000, will not be

NO LOSS OF LIFE. A remarkable feature of the fire was the undoubtedly absence, so far as known, of loss of lite. Two men who ed missing, have both been located. The releabling of the ruined structures is only a question of time. Temporary quarters have been secured by all firms.

for from the correct estimate.

to k and will resume impacdiately. The American Publishing company is among the Leaviest losers, the buildmy being entirely runed, but the pa-Let was issued in abbreviated form to-

Many have already telegraphed for new

There has been more or less disorder ; nout the streets today, but the police were very active and the militia is of and service in handling the crowds. The streets were piled with household , wide and strewn with small articles. town from windows. Some of this porty was confiscated by passersby t the amount of thieving was small curred with the opportunities offered the coefusion

The number of injured was very e all and in all but one or two cases the minries are slight. The streets are to ally being elegred.

BEGINNING OF THE FIRE. The first fire, which started in the to of the Reid & Hughes Dry Goods , was not considered under control at nearly \$3,000,000 worth of proper-was destroyed.

Although the Waterbury fire depurftant was reinforced from near-by cities. thogress of the flames.

Among the prominent buildings totally elsewhere. estroyed are Reid & Hughes Dry to ads. Co., the Waterbury American, Masonie Temple, the Scovil and Franklin houses, W. L. Douglas Shoe ddings, In all, a hundred business Leasts were hurned out.

During the night two companies of to little were called on; and the city is 110 to ally under martial law.

The ermory, city hall, churches and t ier public buildings have been turnrations shelters for hundreds rendered I. and ss

The me originated in the upholstery Copartment on the third floor of the Fige of the Reid & Hughes Dry Goods Co., at 408-112 Bank street, and t'et store, as well as many adjoining I aldrigs, are smoldering cinders. PANNED BY HIGH WIND.

The origin of the conflugration is not From a. The fire was not discovered anto at had gained tremendous headway. The first building to catch from the Real & Hughes Co. store was a tall structure to the westward, occupied by the Salvation Army barracks and a Turkesh bath. A moment or two later the flumes leaned back to the eastward argoss Bank street and wiped out the Ryan and Fitzmannice block, Gaunon & Webster's drug store, Davis' cigar store and the store of J. B. Mullings & Sons.

Washington, Feb. 3. - Nominations of Morris' liabilities are given at \$53.870 postmasters for Illinois: Cad Allard of assets, 841,000. Unprofitable investments Reardstown, Emery Gregg of Fairbury, are given as the causes for embarrass-William G. Bale of Hinckley.

Will Prince is on Trial at Kansas

Kansas City, Peb. 2.-The trial of the marder a year age of Philip H. Kenvely, his brother-in-law, was begun tocay. Kennedy, who was soliciting agent for the Merchants Desnatch Transcor tation company, was shot and killed by who Prince Kennedy, his wife of a bave the marriage set aside, asserting that he had been compelled to marry the girl by her father and brothers kert and Will. On the day Kennedy's case was to have come up Mrs. Kennedy called him from his other and shot him. She was found guilty and sentenced to ten years in the positontiary. Her father and brothers were charged with conspir-Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 3.—There is a ling with her to kill Kennedy, Will re strong suspicion that the fire which | Prince asked for a severance of the case and will be tried alone. His sister, who is the work of incendiaries. The fire is out on bail awaiting a decision on an | the war revenue repeal till today. The

DECIDES FOR CENTRAL

United States Supreme Court Passes on Old Case

acte complete panic than the original of the United States supreme court tore caused. The flames had only begun day unnounced the conclusion of the routt in the case of the state of Illinois vs. the Illinois Central railroad. It is a reward as if by magic and people feared remnant of the old Chicago lake front is cur was doomed after all. The fire case and involved the contention of the I med far into the day and was not railroad that under its riparian right it should have the privilege of constructing docks and piers so as to reach the navirections occurring. Thousands of peo- northern district of Illinois and the cirde stumbled around the icy streets and cuit court of appeals held the company with the greatest difficulty were re- piece did not extend beyond the line of strained by the militia and police from practicable navigability and they were

The supreme court also passed upon it enables the manufacturers to charge work of extinguishing the last flames the motion to reopen the original ques- a far greater price to home consumers and cleating away the wreckage. A re- tion as to the ownership of submerged than are received abroad for the same vised list of the losses and insurance lands, declining to again consider that goods, which is characterized as "plain

HONDO MINE DISASTER

Eighty-Pour Dead Bodies and Sixteen Mangled Flon Taken Out

Eagle Pass, Texas, Feb. 3 .- Eightyfour bodies and sixteen men, barely one per cent on annual gross receipts of alive, some horribly mangled, have been we casheep in the Scovill house, report- taken from the Hondo mines. The of \$250,000 yields about a million dolsearch for the bodies was stopped on lars annually. This tax has been paid account of the stench, but disinfectants without demurrer or protest and there orations from her blood-stained hands," arrived this afternoon and the work

will be resumed. The shaft had 118 men enrolled and eighteen are still missing. Twenty-five tunes have been built up should not dead mules have been taken from the pay some part of the national expenses shuft. The company has obtained all as well as the masses of people who the physicians and nurses that can be se- use and consume the various things sured from all points and is doing ev- which are subject to customs and intersything possible for any of the min-

ers who may still be alive. The scene at the opening of the mine tax incomes for the support of the govs horrible. Wives, mothers and childen of the dead and mangled were screaming and crying and refused to re-

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED

Against Union Workmen at the Rock CARMACK'S MAIDEN EFFORT Island Arsenal

Washington, Pob. 3.--James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists, and E. C. Barty of Rock Island, Dt., saw the president to by and furnished affidavits tending to show the union machinists are discriminated against at the Rock Island arsenal. When the charges were originally made some time ago the president is said to have stated if the allewas for a time impossible to stay the such discriminations at Rock Island and

Found Frozen to Death

Oxford, Mich., Feb. 3 .- The body of the Johnson block, Salvation Army John Neavancy, a farm laborer, who trka gmen's home and scores of other has been missing for a week, was found frozen stiff under the ice in a ditch mar Cole station. There are suspicious of foul play.

> Iron Mountain, Mich., Feb. 3.-A Jerome, Dakora, Indian, living at Badwater, was found frozen to death foday. He was about 50 years old and a we'l known trapper and guide.

> > Republicans Caucus

Washington, Feb. 3.-The republican members of the horse held a caucus tonight to consider the oil god disenfranchisement of voters in the south. Speak er Henderson, Representative Payne of New York, republican floor leader, and most of the leaders of the house, including about all the southern republicaus, were present. The meeting last ed until 11 o'clock, but final action was postponed one week.

Morris I: B nkrup!

Detroit, Feb. 3.-Bernhard G. Morris. who for twenty-five years has done business under the firm name of B. G. Morris & Co., dealers in wholesale woodenware, has been declared a bankrupt

pine policy of the administration de Sined to follow the democratic party sees because that party would not accept Will Prince, one of the principals in Made in the House on Proposed the decisions of the supreme court and the verdict of the American people as final. He asserted the reasons why the "moderate, thoughtful and constructive people of the country" lad not followed the democratic party in its opposition to THE SCOVILL HOUSE BURNS | Manually had brought said to | MINORITY WANTS IT GENERAL | the proper control of the Philippines and | many was | man that they feared that the party would sow "dragous" " teeth from which would

spring a harvest of anarchy. Another

in the history of the country had the

American people retreated from any

proposition fairly presented to them and they never would.' Senator Tillman of South Carolina took part in the debate in which he has been sweeping the coasts of Long edd, discussing the views of soldiers Island and New Jersey for more than m the Philippines, he knew there "are

re doing dirty work." the Philippines will make turther reduc- Mr. Tilman brought into the discussion confined to the eastern end of Long Isltion possible and also reviews the cou-the alleged press consciship; the hurndition of the treasury. "It cannot be de- lies of the towns in the islands and the nied a large surplus furnishes tempta- destruction of the South Carolina capition for extravagant expenditure, tal in 1865. Senator Beveridge, referring Washington, Feb. 3. Justice Harlan While congress may generally be relied to the latter, declined to discuss "anupon to keep the national expenses cient history."

plenty of officers there who teel they

within reasonable bounds, it should be Senator Allison of Iowa said so far as he was concerned he had given the Phil- of this station. One barge was thrashwith plausible schemes, from every ippine tariff the most careful consideration of which he was capable. He had gone over the schedules thoroughly and was satisfied the scale was as good, perhaps, as could be devised. He believed is the afterquarter and a portion of every member of the committee had done his duty in that regard.

After some incidental discussion by rade and Mr. Carmack the senate went today were in peril all day. The last recumulated wealth. There is a general into executive session and a few minutes ports tonight say that they are still on later adjourned.

DIPLOMATS DENOUNCED

London Clobs Says a Mistake lies Been Made at Pelin

London, Feb. 3.--Commenting this of repealing the war taxes," says the afternoon on the reception Saturday minority, "we just that certain taxes last of the wives and children of the members of the diplomatic corps at Pekin by the downger empress, the Globe weathfully remarks that it was humil- Sunday still rages through Hoosack valiating to every European and American and expresses indignation at the fact the ministers "permitted their wives and children to be degraded by bowing to the infamous woman and receiving decadding:

"The necklace of the downger empress, placed on Madame Conger, should be spurned as the gift of murderers chargeable with the torture and death of American Christian women. The ladies are not primarily to blame, but an unnardonable fault rests with the dipomatists who allowed the cruel indig-

court has denied congress the right to "The ladies will be represented as having performed kow-tow to the erament, it is well to place accumulated surping tyrant and the day of regret will assuredly come."

CAUSE OF RICE'S DEATH

s Now Occupying Attention of the Court

New York, Feb. 3.-The trial of Pat-Tennessoe Senator's Speech on Philippines today reached a stage where the exact Washington, Feb. 3.—Another spirited cause of death was called in question. debate, with the Philippine tariff bill as Dr. Donlin testified that when he pera text, was precipitated today in the formed an autopsy on Rice's body he senate as the result of some statements found all his organs normal except there by Schalor Carmack, democrat, of Ten- was a congestion of the lungs co-extennessee, in the course of an extended sive with these organs. Prof. Witthaus speech on the general Philippine quest testified similarly also upon making a tion. It was the Tennessee senator's first chemical unalysis of Rice's organs and speech in the senate and he was given found more than three-quarters of a notably good attention on both sides of grain of mercury and that undoubtedly the chamber. He spoke without manu- there had been a much larger quantity script, with earnestness, force and elo- in the body before death. The defense dress, which was listened to by many of his former colleagues in the house the presence of mercury might have of representatives, Senator Beveridge of been caused by embalming fluid.

RAISE THE ROOF

Enthusiastic Reception Given to Schley

Nashville, Feb. 3.-Admirai Schley's last day in Nashville closed with a brilliant reception at the Tabernacle this evening. It was the greatest demon stration ever seen in Nashville. When the admiral and his party ar-

rived a vast crowd arose to shout its crease in the salcries of United States welcome, while the band played "Hail judges, was under discussion for an to the Chief," and as the party were hour. In the correct of the debate the seated the music changed to "Dixie," ease of Judge Arth is H. Noyes of the and the crowd fairly "raised the roof." district court of 'h. 'la was drawn upon l'After a number of speeches John T. council and Koyal Arcanum, presented Senator Carma a of Tennessee discussto the admiral the jewel of a past recongress it treped to deal understandingly was treffill; pine situation

Strenoth of Militia

pinos for resistica the Americans and Washington, Feb. 3.-The abstract of renewed the Samerent that Aguinallo returns of the adjutant-generals of the had been prouised freedom for his peoeveral states was tent to the senate today. It shows a total number of comedissioned officers of militia is 8751, the Senator Beveridge challenged Carmack's statement that the Philippine total number of culisted men 190,998. tariff had not been carefully conside The number of men available for milieted. He declared the reason ex-Presi | tary duty unorganized is 10,845,268.

sont Clevelend, ex-President Harrison, ex-F-mator Ednounds and all who had not been in sympathy with the Philip-

Blowing Fifty Miles an Hour.

Insists That There Should be a reason, he said, was that the party was sounding a note of retreat and "never Washed Ashore as Wind Abates

> twenty-four hours and is continuing tonight though with abated force, brought death and disaster to the sailors and During a colloquy with Mr. Beveridge their craft. Reports of loss of life are and, whence comes the news of several bodies washed ashore. It was not known up to 10 o'clock tonight what vessels the men who lost their lives come from. Wreekage strews the shore in the viinity of the Bellport, L. L. life saving tation and one body came ashore eas ing about this afternoon near Forge river station. The finding of two other odies was reported later from the same oint. The largest piece of wreckage the stern of a barge. On this last were the letters "O. P. E." The crew of the American merchantman Schoppe which Mr. Foraker of Ohio, Mr. Teller of Colo- went ashore on Long Beach sont early the stranded yessels though the danger of death has been lessened awing to the slight abutement of the storm.

Reports indicate the storm all over New York state one of the severest know for years. No trains have left Oswego since Sunday night and with the exception of two today from Syracuse none arrived. The storm still continues and the wind is blowing forty miles an hour.

The heavy snowstorm which began ley and all trains are delayed.

SHIPS ASHORE

Along the Southern New Jersey Coast But None Lost

Philadelphia, Feb. 3 .- The windstorm, which began yesterday afternoon and which reached a velocity of fifty miles an hour along the southern New Jersey coast and in the vicinity of Delaware bay, greatly diminished and tonight is blowing about twenty miles. Reports from the south Jersey coast and Delaware river points indicate that yessels exposed to the gale weathered the storm fairly well. Two vessels are ashore in Brigantine shoal. North Atlantic city, and two steamers are reported aground in Delaware bay, fifty miles below this ity. The British steamer Claverdale, from Asiatic ports for New York. grounded on Brigantine shoal yesterday, s still fast.

The schooner Edith L. Allen, which same shoal, is also fast in the sand. The British steamer Europe is reported aground in Delaware bay and the stricken. British steamer Drummond is fast in the mud in Delaware bay.

LIMIT WORD CONSPIRACY

enator Hear Reports Favorably on a Labor Bill

Washington, Feb. 3.-Senator Hour, from the committee on judiciary, today reported favorably a bill to limit the quence. At the conclusion of his ad- tried to show this congestion might te- the use of "restraining orders and in- New York, Foster of Illinois, Burleson sult from heart or kidney disease and junctions," in certain cases. The bill of Texas and Clayton of Alabama in provides that a combination to do au act or not to do it shall not be punished more severely than the act itself, and that combinations of this character beween employers and employes engaged in interstate commerce shall not be considered in restraint of trade or commerce. The bill is intended to sid in adjusting labor disputes on railroads.

DEBTOR AND CREDITOR

Court Holds That Broker is Not a Trustee For Customer

St. Louis, Feb. 3.-In a decision handed down today in the case of the defunct brokerage firm of Gaylord & Blessing, by Judge Adams of the on show why care longer should not be Lelleyett, on behalf of the Nashville United States district court, the relations of broker and customer were shown to be those of debtor and credbusiness and legal would of the country, killing originated over a dog and collar.

Among the Rest

Among the rest of the aspirants for he nomination of highway commissioner the coming spirag election is Josh Hubbard. Josh has been in the field for some time and expects to stay to the

WILD BILL KNOCKED OUT

han's aspirations to the heavyweight

Proved to be No Flatch For Frank Mar Childs Chicago, Feb. 3. - "Wild Bill" Hanra-

championship were quickly dispelled tonight by Frank Childs, the colored heavyweight, who knocked out the New Yorker after one minute of fighting in the fourth round of a six-round contest Haurahan was outclassed from the start, although at the commencement of the first round he landed a wild swirg on Child's head. Child slipped from his balance, but was up in a second and sent Hanrahan to the floor with a stiff Dead Bodies of Sailors Being left to the jaw. Hanrahan remained down for the limit, but he had a share the best of it in the exchange that fel lowed. The second round was full of wild swings, neither men doing ary damage. In the next round Childs be New York, Fel. 3.-The gale which gan playing on Hunrahan's stomach and was more successful at this sirle of lighting. On several occasions he lander on the New Yorker's abdomen without return. As the round progressed Haur b han became wilder than ever in his d livery and Childs tried for a knockout He missed Hanrahan's jaw and the lat ter fell into a clinch. Frank was strongand shook off Hanrahan with case are reached his stomach with a right punct that made Histrahan groan. When they came together in the fourth Childs con tinued to play for the stomach, easily avoiding Hanrahan's wild swing. After about a minute of fighting they got in clinch and on the break-away Childs shoved a straight left in Hanraban's stomach. Theh low doubled Haurah: up and as his head dropped the color d

> able to walk to his dressing room. In the six-round bout Jimmy Handler of Newark, N. J., lost the decision to Jack Beauscholte of Chicago.

man brought his right square on the

jaw. Hanrahan fell flat on his book

and after being counted out was cor-

ried to his corner where they worked

over him for ten minutes before he wi

JEFFRIES ANXIETY TO FIGHT Fitzaimmons Disappears When he Learns

Money Must be Divided New York, Peb. 3 .- Expectations of and Fitzsimmons were shattered today or the Yesemire Athletic club of Sun

Francisco talked matters over. deficies promptly refused to make a match on the terms already accepted by Fitzsimmons and there the matter rests for the present. Kennedy's ofter which Fitzsimmons agreed to was in equal division of the gross receipts and the picture privileges between the fighters and the club, each to take one-third. Jeffries has communicated with Billy Delancy, his manager, who is now in San Francisco locking over the ground.

guided by what Delaney may suggest FIRES

Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 3.-In e are near Wise postoffice, Blauche, the infant oaighter of Thompson Glover, was burned to death and two other children were perhaps fatally and M &. Glover seriously burned, while trying to escape from their bomes.

Toledo, O., Feb. 3 .- Fire in the Nebraska avenue school today caused a state being in attendance. went ashore during the night on the \$10,6 loss. The prompt action of the teachers prevented a loss of life among the pupils, who were at first pan of

Talk on Oleo Bill

Washington, Feb. 3 .- The house cavoted today to general debate upon the deomargaine bill. The opposents of the measure attempted to filibuster against

it at the opening of the session, but were beaten by more than a two-thirds vote. The speakers today were Mess's. Henry of Connecticut, Haskins of Vor- rath came up from St. Louis on the mont and Graff of Illinois in favor of meaning of the word "conspiracy," and the measure and Messrs. Wadsworth of opposition. Those who autagonized the bill favored the adoption of the substitute designed to prevent the fraudulent sale of oleomargarine under the gu se of butter.

The Senate's Increase

Washington, Feb. 3.-The net rease in appropriations recommended by the senate committee on the urgency deficiency bill is \$3,163,100, bringing its total up to \$20,239,620. Provision is made for the payment of a year's salary each to the widows of the late Senators Kyle and Sewell and \$8,415 to nav the expenses of senators who attended the funeral of President McKinley.

Gets Requisition

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 2 .- Sheriff Stew art of Muscatine, In., was here today iter and the broker is not thustee for and secured the signature of Governor ing the Phillippine tails bill insisted that gent of the order.

itor and the broker is not trustee for and secured the signature of Governor congress it tipped to deal under. In accepting Secty made a brief the customer. The decision is a mediated Perguson to a requisition to take Fid. speech and at its close was given an one of the most important handed down Roble to that city on the charge of in years in bankruptcy proceedings and courdering Thomas Morgan there Jun. will be received with interest by the 21. The trouble which resulted in the

Allen Pleads Guilty

Springfield, Ht., Feb. 3.-Ned Allen, guilty in the United States district court today to robbing the postoffice at Glus- 7 a. m.... 7 below Highest .14 above dale, and was sentenced to two ye rs Noon.....10 above Lowest .12 below in the Chester penitentiary.

TELLS OF ESCAPE

NO 75.

Mrs. Soffel Details Her Part in the Flight of the

NIGHT OF SUFFERING

Biddles

Followed by a Day of Terror-Her Recovery is Expected

Pittshurg, Feb. 3 .-- Mrs. Soffel made t statement tonight in which she detailed the story of the escape of the Buddles, She said she had no intention of going away with them, but on the night of escape Ed won her over and when they got out of prison and rushed into the library she went with them. They went in one direction and she in another, and all met at a friend's house but did not remain. "We secured a sleigh and drove through the country all night. The night was bitter cold. There was no robe in the sleigh and I suffered terribly. When daylight came

was nearly perished by cold. "Next day brought us to a terrible cene. We drove through Butler and new we had been suspected. We soon reached Mt. Chestnut, and getting something to eat started out again. I was feeling ill and was frightened. The boys learned the detectives were after us and they consulted about defending themselves. Ed said to Jack, 'It's a life for a life; let's shoot them down.'

"The boys drove on. They were bewildered about the whereabouts of the detectives. They thought the Pittsburg detectives were behind them. When they saw them appear, Ed told Jack to get ready."

She then told the story of the fight substanitally as already published. Mrs. an immediate match between deffries Soffel says she learned Wednesday the cells were to be inspected and knowing when Jeffries and Jim Kennedy active the sawed bars in Biddle's cell would be discovered, they decided to escape that night. Though the woman is still very sick, her condition is not considered serio**us.**

Jumped His Bond

Menominee, Mich., Feb. 3 .- Archie Froeman, who is out on \$5500 bonds. failed to appear to answer charges of forgery and embezziement, brought by Raber & Watson, cedar dealers of Chi-Jeffries' future action regarding the cago, and his bondsmen forfeited the match with Fitzsimmons will be largely money. It is thought Freeman is in Mexico and a search will be made for

Helping Y. M. C. A.

Ottumwa, Ia., Feb. 3.-Governor Cummins was the guest of honor and the principal speaker at a banquet to-night, arranged by the Y. M. C. A., to raise funds for improvements on the apsociation building. The affair was a brilliant success, two hundred and twenty-five prominent citizens of the

SATURDAY NIGHT FIRE

t Was Bad Enough but Did Not Prevent **Business Being Resumed Yesterday**

The fire in the store of the Union Pacific tea store on Merchant street did damage to the amount of tive hundred dollers but fortunately it was confined to the surplus stock and did not prevent business from being resumed yesterday morning. District Manager T. O. Momorning train, but he did not know that there had been a fire until he got here. The fire was discovered about 11:30 o'clock by H. Post, the je veler, who was on his way home. The are department did efficient work after reaching

WILL BE OPENED TODAY

the store. It was a had night to fight

fire on account of the extreme cold.

Bids for the Erection of First Group of University Buildings to be Considered The bids for the erection of the first group of university buildings will be

opened today. Quite a number have been received, but it is likely that the board of control will reach a decision today. The task shead of thom is a large one. Archtect Patton of Chicago came down or Monday to be present when the bids are opened.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Weshington, Feb. 3.-The signal servce predictions for Illinois are: Fair and colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair; fresh to brick northwesterly winds. LOCAL WEATHER.

The following is a record of the tem-

perature for the twenty-four hours ended Monday evening at 7 o'clock as rearrested at Carmi Saturday, pleased ported by Prof. J. H. Coonradt, government observer:

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Louis that o works ago. LINED TO EVELOY HIM I Dow of I know Poster, My To the small Ed Jacobs Parket Distriction to the election in this lease. It was ten days before the

Asker han where it would cost, 5 1 Stat I was arred I could get to the district, see a real point per seek and the district, seek and per seek and

of a size s of a was more to a question to step of our ret amounting to

yrham Shiery of Levington is at nother, Mrs. O. M. Draper, ther is slightly improved, excitement was produced one

s and a bloody no s of the meeting.

Wesley W. Shelley Told That He Was Not Participating in a Sixth Ward Performance

buttal in the Libel Case.

Drivings of the Control of the Contr Control of the Respective of the first

DEFENSE GETS THROUGH

in the Case Against The Herald-Plashen

examined by Mr. Brenzen, Speron

erath a Remarked ve pay not that he was a Fourth wards,

FOSTER FLASHED & ROLL. Market fieles is eneded from in the Mills was a candidate for congress, Pass. to the state my endoor prior to the 1808. tome more to heat Miles. He said when that was gone he would get some more, Crass Communition by Mr. Backing-Large Poster did not var he was going r get more money after the election, He was in again and was a pretty liberal

At this point Mr. Lefuiger said:

FOSTER BACK ON STAND

rich went with me lo the postoffice when up again and said he wanted fair play that the delegations split up. Charley position. Day accepted the trust and entrances were frequented by loafers, with the delegation of the postoffice when the delegation of the delegation of the postoffice when the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the postoffice. Day accepted the trust and entrances were frequented by loafers, which is the delegation of the postoffice when the postoffice when the delegation of the postoffice when the delegation of the postoffice when the delegation of the postoffice when th I was there to see Mr. Calloun about and Jim Wiley made a speech asking Hankin was a member of the committee was issued without further who spit all over the floor and became not have any talk about fixing up differences—nothing that looked lake or the afternoon I discovered some type. I think. smacked of it, or tasted like it. I am written tickets with known Shilling men not in the habit of doing that, It was on them. Then we conferred with our made up out of whole cloth. The money chairman as to how we could avoid have the sexth ward. Am in real estate busicause, E. W. Grove's signature on every obtained from B. Z. Taylor-\$100-had ing Foster of Carter skinned out. We ness and am now connected with the box. Price, 25 cents. nothing to do with polities. It was a wanted fair men. (Laughter.) Nobody Macon County Telephone company, Reprivate matter. I was not at the Third wrote out a list. We wrote out different member the April primary in the sixth

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If Buckinghold naked to have exborrowing of \$300 by Foster from B. In the fixth it was 7 for Shilling and 7 so attention paid to him. He was there

to read harmon, there was he flad no representative there that follows of:

FIFTH RULED OUT

Mr. Dougherty Not Allowed to Tell His

John R. Dougherty was examined by since 18-2 and thought was something had said at the primary about not trust back and none of the delegates were not stand as in by the defen e and of a mixer in local politics; fixed in the Ninch precinct, Forter's ward, in the Did not see Foster give anyhody any ling's declaration. He insisted on select mayorally campaign of 1901. I was money in the convention and did not ing somebody bimself to assist in the chairman of the product. All objections hear him make any promises. * Itsel no conversation with lam to questions relating to what was done kustained as not cross-examination. The witness was excused. After he answered that he knew nothing about trickery

THAT PRIMARY IN SIXTH

In the spring of four pairs opened at the spring of four pair opened at the prince's train will pass of the spring of four pair opened at the prince's train will pass of the spring of four pair opened at the prince's train will pass opened at the spring opened at the prince's train will pass opened at the that time. Sibley had control of the Think some of the men would have voted chairmen got some of the names he se-pumped to the reservoir and 78,000,000 Bloomington Pantagraph. ballot boxes. Unto was there the great for Shilling but for the incidents at the lected for delegates. I gave him some, gallons to the city; the pumping station Som Lucinous, know Lowers to 1808 post of the time the polls were opened. At the closing of the poils the usual ward meeting was hold. Solder said he was a es Cam. Heard Coster d. en a the came cancedate for reselection as choirman poison. He said he was group to heat such be called on me to take the chair. Mills for the grow if he could. He had I did so. The first motion adopted please of measurate are council to have was one giving the regular chairman plenty; he had a big rod and by said power to name delegates. Think Harry was zeroz to spend that and then Hobday, a Carter man, offered the moed. There might have been one or two 'no" votes. It was also utianimous, I declared the motion adopted. Finn offered a motion to amend and he started to There might have been changes in the make a speech. The amendment had list I handed in. I recognized three to no second that I heard and as we had other matters to attend to I declared chairman had several lists. Don't think "That a two case for the determinate for Firm out of order. Think that Charley Wise or Charley Hawkins offeced a motion that the fourteen delegates count the ballots and that the room be cleared. It was carried and I declared the mo-Can't Remember Somethings That Were to that. Think he was so excited he did not vote that night. Flun wanted a ter. In the city convention the first test W. W. Follow was called to the stand roung vote. I ruled him out of order and testified I heard Tem Miller testic and he called for a division. I put the porary chairman. The sixth ward voted for 19d not go to M Per's house to take last motion and the chair was sustained; I in to the Review office. Did not go do not think that Finn voted at all; did with him to the Review office. May have not hear a negative vote. After that ward was entitled to seven of the fourtend bits in 1898 that there was Cald- Sibley, toyself and John Wheat were well money in town. Did not have a talk nominated for regular chairman, and with Miller in front of the old Republic i then I made a motion that somey of an office in 1899. Never talked with him clared the choice and asked John Wheat Carter delegates. After the nomination with Miller in front of the old Republication I made a motion that Sibley dean office in 1829. Never taken with num centred the endors and assets bottom and state in the sixth ward delegates. After the nomination one interested in ms analyst except and or that I might be his chief. I was not and Sibley was declared elected. A big structions—7 for Shilling, 5 for Foster hess of any one. That didn't move the many office in the sixth ward delegates voted their intended bride and it was not the business of any one. That didn't move the the Springheld convention. I did not for chairman after Sibley had been de-

orithmay are to who the man were for and Warren street. Front remember that and did not know usul we see into the I saw any of the candidates around, but convention. Flater and Shilling were I presume they were these. Saw ballot follog was angry when he came. He given to Chaliman Stoley, who called off: anced to know why we didn't go alread, the names of voters and think all names and occupt the rotter, as all the other were written down. Think there was words were through. Something was no possibility for anybody to juggle the we is about fighting by both falling and ballots. The mover aim two hallots-one from. There was a good dead of excite- for the city ticket and one for aldermen. near. Shilling was told that it had all I was not there all afternoon. There restly been agreed how the count was were parties there for Salling, J. J. the be made. Shilling cooled off after he Finn was the leader. He and Shilling STATE IS AT WORK (Stress and that and the and and the police withdraw and there-Ed Williamson, Wesley Shelley) he to prepare a lish first saw the list the court proceeded. Foster had nother and others. I was there for Carter: from the Third ward when list was ing to do with me in the manner of se (slso W. J. Magee and a number of othcontrol next morning in the paper. I leading the delegates. I was a delegate ers. There were not many people in the as called to the Sixth ward by Mr. to the convention. Nobody made any room during the afternoon. Think there Presenting Evidence in Re- Was raised to the first ward of war to the convention, seeded, made any from during the about the polisic When I are there is response to the tel. Chairman Sibley opened the box. Holly during the ofternoon. The poils closed last night the quarterly renewals of surof the first there in response to have your continuous opens, and the continuous case in the continuous and the continuous case of the co all I told him I our not see what I resired the ballots at they were handed of delegates in sight about the polis dure that is a formal matter on which the rid to. But not one to interfere, out and all of the delegates had part in ing the votes. Know of no agreement members can vote with their eyes shut. Neurman Soler tool me that all would the count. The tickets were read. Some between the candidates about preparing Last night there was a discussion, a The to recale the room before the count tickets were thrown out. There was a class. The first list I saw was a Certer roll call and a de vote. THE END NOW IN SIGHT to recase the room percent ecount unsets were income out laters was a to had, the urst has a serious from call and a he vote.

Sight to recase the room percent count, unsets were income out laters was a to had myself. Saw a printed list I sometime ago on the profess of Brand from about retire. It seemed to be n; 2nd one for the aldermanic ticket. I inought was a Shining list and also a and Aungs, members from the sixth difference as to Fine personally. In the was at the city convention the next Force list. Representatives of each ward, a license was decided Chirles. selfine Shing came and then the bight. Do not know that Foster com- candidate had lists. The lists were in Reich for a solven on North Calbonn is a in the Kelly wagon. Capt. Suit- municated with any of the delegates up sight before the policy closed. The regularized Last night A. Naguschewski askof Mosel Hober Montey of emoin was taked to all of ma and I said let's to the night of the convention although lar ward meeting was held after the ed for a license at the stand formerly of Model Hoher Monthly of emola trained to ele of its and I said less to the legal of the might be convenient allegal are warr meeting was need after a license of the stand formerly. Attorney follows for the defende in a lesse, and we left, Dil not talk to he might have said something to me polls cloud with perhaps 200 or more occupied by Robbi. Amazet professed. an least and we lett the not one to work more more was wall the delegates persons present, note than usual on not only against. Naguschewski, but them. He did not very the name the delection the convention and he shock hands such an occasion. There were about 450 organist grantley diseases for any salients, ing simest mohearable and would care part leavens. By agreement set for games in the Sixth word. No list was with them. He did not zay anything republicane poters in the word at that on North Calbora street. There has a linear word weather. Thursday. was reall large an initial to me. Several chairmen as to how they should rote. Remember time. Mr. Sidey asked Shelley to take sport without to me, exercise mainteen about the attempted organization of the the chair and nominations for permanent same or name and favorable to me. Said I had no choice: convention by Mr. Finn. (And then the were received. Shelley and Wheat withtout May delevere who would obey in it it was went over the details of the re- drew and Sibley was elected by sociastructions world be satisfactory to me. 197 in of J. F. Daris and the election marion. There was something of a squabstructions would be satisfactory to mental on a square of the satisfactory to mental and the election among there was sometimes of a square of the satisfactory of the that and seem restrict to the W. Cal. Mr. Shade into the coor, in the Righth the organization. The Sailling men did been declared elected. The next motion Bindy wanted to know if an a fold Chick and other, arring district to whose the count of the bal-live get the organization. The Foster-live was that the chair be empowered to strange had been filed with the chair to go home to support I had no other. The skelested. The sixth ward delegate the chairman he made a delegate and ordered to know if an a fold not remember to a little to whose the count. I remember was selected. The sixth ward delegate the chairman he made a delegate and ordered to know if an a fold no strain she had been filed with the strange had been filed of the day was the appear. the note held? Cobler, I ped it of the was seated. There was no opposit that the other thirteen delegates be than of Wester W. Shall it the water of 1897 or spring of 1898, then adopt the ticket was nomit made a committee to assist him in countwhere W. Shelli, the conter of the or aprile of 1995, the last search that the the transfer was nominated a committee to assist him in countries and appropriate the first. He not committee to assist him in countries are appropriately first to the content of the countries of the larger and appropriations which has been to have last a placed either of the men in nomination, carried. There was no opposition. Any covering contractions carried to the Motions were made to hold the delegate motion was adopted that the house Mr. Shelly a 2 of to Brancark co. or. He did tell income and that income and the control of the Mr. Sucher work to Branchick on on He did tell me once kares to their instructions on the first be cleared and that the delegates proin the fourth solid for Foster; in the Mr. Finn was in the room; he objected the coldence relating to the fifth a Foster delegate went to Shilling; to a good many things, but there was for Foster. The seventh ward voted the when the vote on the motion to clear the maid performance of the form examined by L. Sorger Nover instructions. Shilling lost on the section was taken; don't know that an example of the room was taken; don't know that an example of the solution of the sixth and ballot. Lon't remember how much, he objected. He did not go out. There We thought Shinling was "a goner." On was a lot of talk. Most of the people the third ballot the first ward started left, a few remained. All present could with further loss for Shilling; a greater hear the names of the delegates as oss in the second ward as to Shilling; announced by Chairman Sibley. No obthe third ward flopped to Foster; the jections were made. Sibley refused to fourth went to Foster; think Shilling open the ballot boxes until after Mr. had another loss in the fifth; the sixth Finn left and that was at about 9 word got into the band wagon and voted o clock. Shilling and Foster came to the -alid for Foxter: think the seventh ward Lolls. Shilling was very mad and said voted for instruction, with possibly a be would not trust the fourteen men The Buckingham for the provention loss for Carter, I was influenced in vot- to count the ballots; that they wouldn't He to their Have lived in Decaturing in the convention by what Shilling give him a fair count. Sibley talked

> six years and am a member of the firm trust any one of the delegates. We had of Shelley Bros. Am engaged by W. W. a talk with Shilling and Finn and oth-Forter in his \$25,000 damage case ers and after a time they went away and against the Herald-Despatch Publishing the count proceeded. I was a delegate on can't say that I have any feeling and I kept the tally sheet for harf an scalust the defendants; would rather the hour. Am pretty suce I kept it correctly primary. There was a Shilling slate. I succeeded in getting seven Carter men consumed 194 tons of coal; the light sta-Think Frank Johnson, a democrat, on the delegation. He put them down tion 110 tons, and the filter plant 11 of Charles Needham, J. J. Finn, Fred on a table and there were parties sitting Miller, Charles Shroll, Tom Butts, Cal and standing about watching the count. had been maintained seven hours, Waggoner, a fellow by the name of Think everything was done squarely and The police report, in addition to the Rostek or Moleski were on the list. Rec. fairly. I was at the convention. I saw figures already published, said that fines ognized that these men were against Foster and for Shilling. We then went he asked me how he stood. Don't think and that \$31.20 had been collected, about to prepare a list favorable to Foster and Carter. That was our intention. They were such as far as we could get them. Can't tell who I gave the list to, the Shiffing party over got a list into the chairman's hands. That was not the intention or purpose of those in contiol. The purpose of the motion adopted was to allow no one present at the Buckingham, the jury was excused until count of the ballots except the delegates 9 a. m., Feb. 4. who were favorable to Foster and Carof strength was on the ballot for temsolidly for Lee, the anti-Shilling man, On the nonelar vote Shilling in the sixth teen ballots. They voted solidly for the Poster-Currer combination in the organi-

C. S. HANKINS CALLED.

tundes S. Hankius testified: Live in

ing the delegation to count the ballots.

been practicing law in Decatur five or

cause he was only 20 years old. In vain Bachstein protested that his father and mother were dead and that there was no of this ordinance shall be subject to a one interested in his affairs except his penalty of not less than two dollars," ness of any one. That didn't move the to the ordinance committe the Springheld convention. I did not for enaminan after stoney and beautiful the mix-what the committee on credentials should after the first ballot and after the free that fact that some hallways and clevator the first ballot and after the free that fact that some hallways and clevator the first ballot and some first ballot and after the free that fact that some hallways and clevator the first ballot and some first ballot and after the free that fact that some hallways and clevator the first ballot and some first ballot and some hallways and clevator the first ballot and some first ballot and some hallways and clevator the first ballot and some first ballot and some hallways and clevator the first ballot and some first ballot and some hallways and clevator the first ballot and some first ballot and some hallways and clevator the first ballot and some first ballot and some hallways and clevator the first ballot and some first ballot and some hallways and clevator the first ballot and some first ballot and some first ballot and some hallways and clevator the first ballot and some hallways and clevator the first ballot and some first ballot and some hallways and clevator the first ballot and some hallways and clevator the first ballot and some first ballot and some first ballot and some hallways and clevator the first ballot and some first ball

in a very good humor as a result of Shil-

count. Foster came half or an hour later.

the arrangement; that he was willing to

we had any special conversation-just

some casual reference to the delegates.

mittee, composed of five or seven dele-

gates. There were no contesting delega-

tions. The list submitted from the sixth

At this point, at the suggestion of Mr.

NAME DIDN'T HELP

United States Bachstein Needed a Quar.

dian Before He Could Get Married

In the county court Monday United

States Bachstein made application for

a marriage license. It was refused he-

ward was the list named by Sibley,

Cross-examined by Mr. Whitler: Have He said there was nothing wrong with

To cure Grip in Two Days

And the second as these was Sulfitz money many election. Think the polls were MAYOR SAVED 'EM as mode on the list. We did not know other at the corner of Leafland avenue.

Liquor Licenses on North Calhoun Street.

Third Ward Members Kicking About the it was adopted. City Domp-Dand hoss is Declined -Routine of the Meeting

that is a formal matter on which the

said was beyond police jurisliction. It the perisions for recewals on Calbour a grad place to be built to acreet he model on separately.

Frahiman wild that that block was: within the district where saloous were ment of the special committee to look

Fahay said if the saloons were disas a private citizen and as an officer of next. the city to make complaint and see that the owners were presented. If all

or being disorderly he would behave and if he did not it would then be time. enough to take his license away. He dant to the proper officers and assist committee. the prosecution.

Frand suggested that the petitions for saloons on Calhoun street be laid over until next council meeting in order that some of the members might put in Of Basket Ball Played at the Y. M. a Sanday or two investigating the way Calhoun street salcons were min, especially on Sunday.

toted on in one burch and there was when the Ned Wood Stars and the Y. a tie vote on the motion to approve M. C. A. Champions played for the the bonds and issue licenses. Those vot- championship of the Y. M. C. A., ing no were Aungst, Brand, Fribourg. Wood's team with wonderful precision Meridith. Peters. Wilson and F. M. and activity won the game by the score Young-7. Those voting yes were Bun- of 32 to 28. At no time during the dy, Frahlman, Fahay, Gallagher, Mc. game was the contest settled until the

Namara, Peake and A. Young-7. When Mayor Shilling was called on to settle the tie he said: "That being in he saloon district I shall vote to grant

REPORTS.

The various reports were read and referred. The treasurer's report said that the cash balance on hand January 1 was \$29,036.56; the month's receipts had been \$7462.96; warrants paid, \$9, 652.80; balance on hand Feb. 1, \$25, 417.02; balance in library fund, \$1, 017.38; sinking fund, \$18,908.60. Inspector Ruthrauff reported that

hought me one of the lists. The names as I gave them to him. The ballots were tons of coal, a total of 315 tons. In response to nine alarms fire pressure

Foster after the primaries. Don't think amounting to \$47 had been assessed

ANTI-SPITTING ORDINANCE, A delegation from the Woman's club, He did not try to influence me to get of which Mrs. G. R. Bacon was the some part of the delegation to go for speaker, visited the council and when him. Think the convention was held at the clerk had read the anti-spitting ornight. A committee on credentials was dinance, Mrs. Bacon briefly addressed appointed. I was a member of the com- the council, saying that she came in be half of the Woman's club, numbering 250 women, who were among the most progressive, intelligent and thoroughly representative women of the city. They part of the country near Alaska. A The ordinance as presented by Alder-

> of the City of Decatur: That no per- than it is here. sons shall expectorate or spit upon any public doorstep or pubde stairway in the city of Decatur. Whoever shall be guilty of a violation

as follows:

On motion of Fahay it was referred

nulsances in a general way. One owner at least had called attention to this and asked that the police keep loafers away, Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the but it had not been done.

Chief Sullivan at once made himself heard and said that place was in the Loeb building. The chief said the trouble Miss Nena Imboden has returned there was that the elevator boy was a ward pells and had nothing to do with lists, but don't think any of them got ward. I was there part of the time, from Blue Mound, where she visited the sociable fellow and always had company.

fixing up a list of delegates. Did not into Sibley's hands. Didn't let it be it was conducted like any ordinary pri- family of Mr. Brown.

Most of the boys who loafed about that Most of the boys who loafed about that Owens on Sunday.

place were there on the invitation of itte elevator bor.*

man who owerd property could not keep loafers away and declared if elethere efter the delegates were selected borres and a politica. The ballots were Council Was a Tie on Refusing premises he will then them with a :::::T.

> assent the output to juy than 800 for Hill L. W. Cook, J. C. Carter, G. A. the loss of a horse words but stapped Hill L. W. Cook, J. C. Carter, G. A. ANTI-SPITTING ORDINANCE into a hole in a defective government and trans. Andrew Abner, J. M. Poor, been injured so that it was necessary to kill the animal. The frame cimmittee presented on adverse reject and

WAS NO JOKE.

Bundy and Young of the third ward presentel a long preamble and resolution relating that the place known as the diry dump had become as unbearable! nulsante, and ending with a resolution. that the city sell that place and estab-Ush a crematory for the disposal of rubbish. They asked that it be riferral; to a committee.

Fahay, Peake, Fribourg and other! gaged the third ward members. Peake encreated that the fourth ward trade the slanghter houses for the pest house. the third word members would demand the Jocatica of the new crematory he is will'hathere was no sigument. The within the limits of that word.

Young and Pondy provided that it y daine in both incessor.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

Mayor Shilling announced the appoint | stand committed. se-pumberling blocks has follows: File strance had been fiel with the dry clerk body, August, Fahar, Peake, A. Young, Wilson and Gallagker. Chairman Frihours said that committee would mea orderly it was the duty of Aungst both at the city clerk's office on Monday night

CLAIMS. The usual pay rolls and claims agproved by the Spance committee and board of fire commissioners were read

and warrants ordered drawn. said the people who chirged that the ting \$12.50 for brilling sidewalks, was A claim of Henry Ammann, amount coss were disorderer should make com- referred to the sidewalk and crossing

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

One of the hottest and most cruiting games of basket ball of the season was pamy. The four Calhoun street petitions were played at the Y. M. C. A. last night whistle blew at the close of the last half. The small crowd of spectators who were witnesses were held spellsational pitches of the game. The members of the two teams follow: Wood, captain; Crea and Jones; Tolla-

day and Neiman Keyser, captain; White and DeHart;

Spies and Barr.

Prince Henry at Bloomington

Bloomington. He will go through here Monday, March 3, leaving St. Louis at during the month water had been turn- 11 a. m. via Chicago & Alton and arriv-

Brown's Business College J. H. Bowdle, Misses Martha Mier,

In the North

C. H. Irwin returned home Sunday from an extended visit in the northern asked that the ordinance be passed and though he did not enter into the gold felt not so much anxiety about its pass- fields he was at the place where all pilage as they did about its stringent en- grims start to the fields from in the forcement after it had become a law, city of Juneau. His trip was purely business, looking after some mining in men F. M. Young and A. F. Wilson was terests which will be worked in the summer. His trip took about six weeks. "Be It Ordained by the City Council He says the weather there is colder

Taken to Ohio Dr. W. L. Rukenbrod accompanied the

remains of his mother, who died Sunday at her daughter's residence in Sidney. to her old home in Malvern, Ohio. She was in her eightieth year, The doctor will remain about two

weeks in Ohio.

In a Bob Sled

Misses Jessie and Villa Mills entertained about eighteen of their young lady friends last in a bob sled ride about town. The party was then served with that luncheon at the home of the Misses at their home, 1005 West Wood street, Mills in Riverside after which the guests were taken home in the sled-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Owens of Champaign, Ill., was the guest of H. M.

CIRCUIT COURT

Fahar said that it was strange if a Venire For a New Jory is Drawn-The Formal Docket (rders

Monday a new venire for a jury was seep toafers away and solded or 115 Monday a new venire for s jury was jermonable Characters Inafed or 115 drawn. It is for the two weeks beg. premises as with the name with a bing on Monday. Feb. 17 and is maje returnable on that day. The list is as 16.00事業

At the list moting H. L. Jimisen | Decatur-George Leiby, David Seiber Hag Orville Ewing, Ira Bundy, A. H. J. E. Deverel, William Rubicon, William Garrer, T. T. Nichols, Join G. Ater.

Friend's Creez-George Ropp, Ira Par-

Hickory Polat-A. L. B. nister. Hini-James Buckley, Ed Batchelder, Long Creek-Samuel H sen-

Mama—Tharies Stella. Milan-John Duan. Mr. Zian-C. H. Gregorii, C. S. Nes-

Niantie-J. D. Dingman, John E. Atel. Oakley-Arthur Hawkirs. Pleasant View-George dardy. Majou-John Manley

Wheatland-J. W. Burt The business in the court outside of the libral case was confined to formal orders

Thomas Knoblock and Willie Kopisch:

The resolution was a fra 10 by and Lega Torrence, also was a residence district. He asked that referred to the options of Committee as Land Carroll formication. Defendent Lona Torrence arraigned and please guilty and is fixed \$25 and costs and to

eptries were as f

Cliaton Bromley vs. Friternal Army f America: trespass on the case. Time make showing as a pour person or lended one week. Joseph Davis vs. Honry Neihaus; tres-

pass on the case. Leave to defendant e file additional affidavit. John Winters vs. W. A. Henkle et al, appellants; appeal. Rule to refund dock-

James G. Trimmer et al vs. William D. Trimmer et al; partit on. Master's report heard and approved. Cause heart and decree. I. H. Newlin, W. C. Jones and Elmer Dilatush appointed commis-Jesse E. Treut vs. Rosa Trent: divorce,

Rale on complainant to per \$20 as soliditar's fee by time case called for trial. James H. Parker et al vs. Nathan S. Walter, et al; partition. Lyave to amend partition and make county treasurer new

SAYS IT'S THE BEST

P. H. Hunt Declares That the Library

Contract is a Good One P. H. Hunt, one of the members of the library board, says that the contract for the new library building is a good one in more ways than ore. When the first lot of bids was opened and the libound by tile spectacular and sen, brary board came before the council asking for an appropriation to assist in erecting the new building, Mr. Hunt was one of the men first to suggest that all ids be rejected and new bids asked for. He declared that at least ive thousand dollars could be saved if the advertisement was general. His prediction has been verified by the results, the bid Prince Henry of Germany will see lower than any in the first lot. Saturday which was finally accepted being much in speaking of the building, Mr. Hunt said: "The material to be used, Bedford defendants would keep their money in The ballots in turn passed through the ed on for 22 consumers, two of whom log at Chicago at 630 p. m. The details the United States, I remeraber when I The near triple of the first count of the first cou Fine: was at the primary in that ward it is possible that the state troops and it is possible that the state troops of Bedford flugging to make the side-state primary in the counted from the ballots were substituted before the ballots were substituted by the ballots were substitute mitted, however, to put Bedford stone in front of the building now occupied by McGinty's saloon. Take the trouble to examine it and you wil see that it has withstood all wear as well as any Nota Keating are doing good work for Joliet flagging ever used. The Bedford Principal Owens in the office this week. stone which was then rejected I after-The following pupils have entered wards put in the sidewalk in front of school in the last week; Misses Laura the opera house block. There is one Knight, Blanche McKinney, Francis thing about Bedford stone that recom-Coolman, Mable Roberts, May Smeltz- mends it. While it is the best, it can er, Joseph Kennedy and Reginald be put into a building at a smaller cost than any other stone. That is true be-Martha Wagner returned home to cause it is more easily cut and that is Shelbyville, where he will take charge where the expense of stone work comes of a school for the spring and summer in, I know that, for I am a stone cutter by trade, and before I came to Decatur I was a stone cutter. I feel hat Decatur has done well in getting a building of Redford stone."

Deeds Recorded. Samuel Gerber to Evart Plerson, twen-

y feet off of the east mide of let 5 in Roger's addition to Argenta; \$500. Samuel Gerber to Henry Haub. part of lot 5 in Roger's addition to Argenta; \$250. Adam Rozenski to Frederick Hornung.

lot S in block 2 in Hill's subdivision; William If. Daubs to Sarmel Gerber,

a strip off of the east side of lot 5 in Rogers' addition to Argenta \$650. Sarmel Geloneck to Frederick Hernung, lot 7 in block 2 in Hill's subdivision and lot 8 in block 2 in 3. C. Allen's subdivision: \$1000.

Births.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kirkwood of Raton, N. M., Saturday, Feb. 1, a son, Mr. Kirkwood was formerly an engineer with the Wabash cailroad and made his home in Decatur. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Rello Walters.

Sunday, Feb. 2, a son. George Davidson has accepted a posttion as stenographer for the Combination Fountain company. He will also

have charge of the office.

DEFENSE

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" I is home in Decayer, Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Walters, it their home, 1005 West Wood street,

DEFENSE **NEARLY**

Case Against the Herald is Now Drawing boxes contain 40 pills, 25c boxes contain 40 pi to a Close--Saturday's Evidence.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4.

Sunday With Caution From Judge.

MORE POLITICAL HISTORY

In the circuit court Saturday morndefense in the criminal libel case of the People vs. The Herald, in which W. W. attorneys for the defense stated that they bast impression. As far as I was conwere almost through with the presenta- corned 1 was selecting delegates for con of exidence After that it is expected Carter. Personally the list was made that the prescution will ofter some evi-

SATURDAY'S TESTIMONY

dence in rebuttal.

Editorials in City Campaign of 1900 Sub-

At the opening of court W. F. Calhoun stated in response to a question by Astorney Leforgee that the Repubhas city tuket complete was published it the Herald on April 1, 1901, and kept standing at the head of the editorial rolumn during the campaign, Cross-examination was renewed by At-

names Redmost Remembers that the city convention was held on the 30th day of March, I wrote the editorial cycles in the Herabl, comprising about two columns of space. We usually print the party ticket on the editorial page. t an not explain why the city ticket was not printed immediately after the convention, Tuesday morning, April 2, was the fast time it could been appeared. Sometimes through oversight tickets are ne put at the head of the column for several days, As to why I didr'i support Coster as the republican minee in the Herald at once on the Sinday following the convention Mr. Shilling came to me, and asked if the paper would support him if he came out for mayor as an independent candidate. He said many republicans and many democrats had come to him soliciting him to come out. I told him i would not support him. We investigated the defection and found it was formidably dividing the party greatly. Coon this information Mr. Scott, C. N. Waggonseller and myself in an informal conference decided not to support either candidate in the paper, During the campaign the Herald held that if the repub-Heuns would be careful either Poster or Shilling could be elected. If the paper appeared to support both tion it was just what the republicans et the city were doing, (Witness was sked to identify an article in the Her-. Id in which a defense of Foster the kick about the picture being up. vas made in answer to the charge that he (Foster) fund sold out to the opposition : The article was printed on April 16. On previous days I araned that either Foster or Shilling was was a candidate, I held a note for \$204 cally as competent for the office as the with Foster as principal and Mr. Mills

then voting for Shilling. It was not writed malified as the democratic nominee, ment of \$50. He had the money in his wrote the article in the paper of hand and had more money. lates. I did not write the article in the over June 25 about "My daddy calls me write any of those arteles. I was abone that day. I did not write the of see it before it was published. I the securities and told them I needed

was in Washington on June 25, I wrote the money. he articles in the Herald on August 12. As wrote the articles in the papers of June 12 and 11. (At this point Atstarys Redmon and Buckingham had a stracted conference with W. W. Fosor and then the witness was excused.)

and in the reading of the articles. f age and resided in the fourth ward vention. Don't remember how the dele-

the eighth precinct in 1900; in 1808 gates elected stood. the muth precinct. Remember the cupaign of 1960. Was not connected at the primary-not sure about. The balcuth the campaign of 1900 in any way; lots had been counted when the deleas interested in the campaign of 1808 gutes were elected. I had one or two for it will strengthen the liver to withis a worker as a precinct chairman in names to present as candidates for deleworking for Caldwell for congress; am mun of the meeting. There were tol positive as to who he was working number of votors present and they refor sheriff; sew nothing specifically that | mained until after the voting on the list Poster did; he had some money; saw of delegates. The motion was adopted. om hand what I thought was money I went away back and sat down, Do to two persons that day. Do not recall now remember that I saw Foster there any of the conversations. Foster spent and that I was present at the count of all of election day at the polls; saw ballots as the representative of Mr. Shilhim approaching the voters; remember to have seen Foster at the eighth prechet frequently; did not see Foster

brick manufacturer. Have resided in out of the city. Decatur all my life. Resided in the The court then excused the jury until all druggists,

REBUTTAL NEXT WEEK third ward in 1901-voting there. Was interested in the city election of 1901; took an active interest in the primaries of the third ward. Was there in the in-Jury Allowed to Go Over terest of Mr. Carter in connection with others attended a meeting of the voters to prepare the list of delegates. Wm. Keller Mr. Lee Mr. Sanner and sevcial others assisted in preparing tholist. Several lists were made up. The list that I prepared was made up in Dooke's bara.

Who were the Shilling men in the list made out by you? I do not remember. Can't recall the

What men did you select as represent ing Shilling?

Cannot remember.

Don't you remember that there were no Shillang men on the list?

Think there were not. That is my to leave our Shihing men on the dele-

That was the end in view and that was the result. Cross-examined by Redmon; The

chairman named the delegates in accordance with a vote of the people present, to the foot. All were in favor of the motion. The lists had been prepared before the vote was taken. Do not know that any Shilling men were proposed as delegates. it was presented by Keller and he made ; ache. up a list from the lists given him. The hairman read the list he had prepared Hiram Johnson, John Sanner, James Lee J. F. Mattes, Jacob Keller and I think Frank Vording were about all ! remember Can't say that Henry Wise was a delegate. Think Henry Votaw was a delegate: also George Tuttle and Lee Cope and S. R. Gher. Don't rememher about William McGee; do not re member what delegates were at the convention. Foster had nothing to do with naming the delegates so far as I know. Ben Tait testified I am in the law business with A. G. Webber. I do not know where Mr. Webber is at the pres ent time. He is not in the city, (Objection was made to the evidence and the witness retired.t

ANOTHER ROYCOTT

Hughey Martin testified: I am a sa bookeeper. Know Foster; was keeping saloon in 1898 when Mr. Mills was candidate for coagress. Remember to be generous. campaigu. Mr. Mills' picture was on the walls of the saloon. Foster came in and ordered a drink. Fester said "You will have to take that picture down before I buy any drinks." I said I would not do so; that if anybody took it down Mr. Mills would have to do that. He then went out.

Cross examined by Mr. Buckingham: Foster came back afterward. The picture was still there. Can't tell when Foster came back; about a month after that. Think he came in just as frequently. Don't recall just when Poster made

THAT NOTE. Henry Ochler testified: I am a grocer and was in business in the summer and fall of 1808; remember that Mr. Mills ther man, I did not write anything as security. There was \$113 due on it t tayot of Foster separately-always in when 1 got it. In the following spring onnection with both Foster and Shil- the note was paid. Mr. Hott made the ing. I published an article for the loan, I got the note in October. It was payment in the winter of 1898, Pard on to advise them to vote for Shilling, it off in three different payments. That published an acticle in the paper on was the note for which Mr. Mills, John April 16, in which it was stated that Jones and James Halpin were securities, oth Poster and Shilling were as well It was finally paid oft by Foster by pay-

April 14 referring to the minor candi- Cross-examined: Mr. Hott was the agent in the deal. J. P. Nicholson had the note and I received the money William," etc. I am no poet, Did not through Hott, I made no book entry about the note. It was in the early spring when I got the note. It was in made and do not know who did. I did February or March, I saw Foster and

SOMETHING TAKE SIXTH. William P. Shade testified: Reside is muries for city offices in 1901. A meet- for that place. ing of vaters was held in the primary of the close of the polls. It seemed t Attorney Wluties for the defense then he a one-sided meeting. Immediately except overruled. Attorney Leforgee as- unanimous in favor. I attempted to address the meeting, but got no opportun-Villag Hartley testified: I am 28 years | ily. I was not a delegate to the con-

Cross-examined: Think I saw Foster in the selection of the delegates.

Mr. Leforgee here stated that the defense was about to close, but still had I began to get well, and was cured and to the great outside world," Shorts A. Tuttle testified: I am a three witnesses to present. Two were have worked steadily all the year .- R.

Monday at 1:30 p. m., captioning the FINISHED Monday at 1:30 p. m., cartioning the jury to refrain from reading the news-

> LIVERITA the un-to-date Little Liver Pill, 5c boxes contains 15 pills, 10c Claims All That is Mortal of 100 pills. Sold by John E. King, Dec-Mrs. Sarah A. tur, Illinois. Ewing.

A painstaking inquiry reveals that out of 10.000 dairies which were started with the first of the year 9,861 have al ready ocen discontinued.

Mrs. A. R. McCordy, 45 East Third street, Fort Wayne, Ind., writes that she suffered from an attack of Rheumatism for six menths. She bought Prescription FOUR THOUSAND from a druggist at \$1.00 a bottle and was en

A woman's idea of a delightful conersation is one who lets her do all the taiking.

Coughs and colds come uninvited, but cents. John E. King and Frank W.

What a different world this would be

Here is a Prososition:

If you are suffering with Inflamma-Rheumatism and Prescription Mrs. Bert Gher and D. L. Bunn. FOUR THOUSAND does not cure, mo- The flora, offerings were exceptionally it not? Price \$1. For sale by druggists.

There is no danger of a corn famine so long as it is possible to case several

Cut this out and take it to all druggists and get a tree sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, the best physic. They also cure disorders There was a list there in favor of Foster, of the stomach, biliousness and head-

Wood and charcoal are in great de mand for fuel in Cuba.

If you have pains in your back or limbs or swollen joints you have Rheunatism. Take Sennewald's Prescription FOUR THOUSAND, which is prenared to only cure Rheumatism, and be cured. Price \$1. For sale by druggists. "Dr." is an abbreviation frequently

ised to express the relations of a patient o his physician. to animously trouble, the direct action

of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYR-UP upon the throat, chest and lungs, immediately arrest the malady, by relieving the distress, cutting the phlogm and freeing the vocal and breathing organs. Price 25 and 50 cents, John E. King and Frank W. Swearingen.

No man can be just who has learned that Foster was at my place during that I Muny a man lays down his life in trying to lay up money.

> Persons who lead a life of exposure e subject to rhenmatism, neuralgia and lumbago, will find a valuable remedy in BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT; it will banish pains and subdue inflamma-tion. Prices 25 and 50 cents. John E. King and Frank W. Swearingen.

Nover estimate your peach crop from consus of the buds.

Wo make a broad statement when wsay "money back," but we mean it. Sennewald's Prescription FOUR THOUsand will not cure Inflammatory Rheumutism. E. A. Seanewald & Co., St.

Misses Effic Sanders of Springfield and her friend, Miss Bessie Kellogg, of Syra-Springfield, after a visit of several days in every human bosom. It is one of those in Decatur with Miss 3, Zern O'Donald

Many a little innocent durling is sufto vote for various offices on the ficket. payments at different times. I got a give it WHITE'S CREAM VERMI EUGE and restore it to quietness and health. Price, 25 cents. W. Swearingen.

> A divorce-court judge plays shortstop n the matrimonial field.

> > Don't Give Un Hopes

Of ever being cured. Sennewald's Prescription FOUR THOUSAND positiveyou get your money back. \$1 per bottle at druggists.

Miss Gwendolin Livesey, who received an appointment as nurse in the new

TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINT MENT is the only remedy for blind, bleeding or protruding piles, indersed by

W. Swearingen. Mr. and Mrs. John Beckold have re

turned home after a two weeks' visit in

Litchfield with their friends. The worst after effects of influenza arise from deranged functions of the liver, forth there is in Clear the blood at once with HERBINE, of rightcousuess." draw from circulation the biliary poi

C. A. Oison of Alta, Ia., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. Willard of near Wyck-

Wheeler, Norwood, N. Y. For sale by life's story. He spoke of her coming to

THE SILENT TOMB

cheerfulness and her simple faith, he

BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE PAID

o fler Life and Work By Rev. Dr. Penballegon «Floral Offerings Were Unusually Large

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Ewing was beld Saturday afternoon at 2:30 clock from her late residence, on Ewus aronue. The services were conducted Spencer Ewing and A. T. Ewing. by Dr. W. H. Penhallegon, pastor of the yan can quickly get 1id of them with a First Presbyterian church, and were few doses of BALLARD'S MOLE very largely attended, Among those who HOUND SYRUP, Price 25 and 50 were here to attend the funeral were Hon. A. E. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Spenier Ewing of Bloomington, Miss if the voice of conscience used a mega- Jessie Gillett of Elkhart and ... T. Ewing of Chicago.

The music was furnished by the choir of the Pirst Preshyterian church, composed of Miss Grace Hubbard, Mr. and

ncy will be retunded. That is fair, is beautiful. The casket was draped with an exquisite floral pall, composed of white roses and calla lilies and there were a number of beautiful wreaths, and great sheaves of roses. After the invocation the choir sang

Abide with Me," and the scripture lesson was followed by a prayer and the hymn, "Asleep in Jesus."

He said in part: young man with nothing but good health "We cannot help knowing, but we and his willingness to work. By his in-

would almost rather not know, how much of uncertainty and painful possioility, all our days and nights are freighted with, and how frequent a visitor upon the earth death is. "The losses so real and so personal, which from time to time we are called

upon to sustain, adding their little in-

continual presence and a voiceless reminder-"In the midst of these experiences we can appreciate the force of St. Paul's

strong words, But I would not have you brief illness of five days from pueu- was the replacing of the old Union Jeignorant, brothren, concerning them which are asleep, that we sorrow not, even as others which have no hope.' Do we not need, in this world so full of disappointment and sorrow, to take to ourselves every one of these words. "I am not saving that when the shad-

ows fall, we should keep back our tears, on Friday morning and the barial took place at the Hall cemetery. the heart's deepest affection. But the apostle does in effect tell us to let our B. F. McKeog died at the hospital Sat tears and our smiles alternate. The light unitary night. He was afflicted with dropof hope should dash in upon our sorrow, sv. The deceased was 28 years of age and W. Reavis and wife, Dr. M. D. Pe lock as on a stormy day the sun breaks was a resident of Blue Mound, to which and wife, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs through the clouds and makes all things village the remains will be taken for Usiba Brown, Mrs. Olive Sprinkle, Mrs. radiant and beautiful.

for joy in sorrow, for victory in defeat, is immortality. An unknown poet has told us: M. A. Osborn, a Traveling Salesman of

There is no death:

"Does this sound fanciful? It is the aching of the word of God, 'whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." "'Oh death, where is thy sting:

Oh grave, where is the victory? "Do you ask proof of unourtality? It ister or teacher or from printed page,

mental constitution of the race. "The church has long held and taught a literal resurrection of the body. I have firm in September last. He came to us down to a borntiful feast which had often wondered if this is not I hope it is, at all events. When we are was most satisfactory. I can't under-

through with these bodies at the end of stand why he should have taken his own For sale by John E. King and Frank a strenuous life, I cannot think of our life. It could not have been because wanting them agair. What is more to the of his accounts. He never had much point and far more comforting is the money belonging to the firm and regu glowing truth set forth by the apostle, larly made reports each week. On his When this earthly house of our taber- last trip he had been away from De.atur nacle is dissolved, we have a building of for about three months and was expected God and a house not made with hands, to return home in a short time eternal in the beavens. "This body about which we gather from the coroner at Alexandria, Va., ly cures inflammatory Rheumatism or here, after four score years and more of asking what disposition should be made

wear has yielded to the touch that we of the remains." call death, and we have come with loving hands to hear it away to its rest. wife and five children live at 970 North But we cannot think of Mrs. Ewing as Morgan street. dead. Her immortality has a strong hold the fourth ward and attended the pri- Peoria asylum, will leave in a few days unon us. Some persons die readily enough; you think of them as abstractions when living and you do not misthem when gone. But this good woman so lived her immortality that it shall the same to the jury. The objections but the same to the jury. The objections of the respective of the same to the jury of the same to the jury. The objections of the same to the jury of the same to the jury of the same to the jury of the same to the jury. The objections of the same to the jury of the jury of the same to the jury of the jur known words of the apocalypse, "Being referred. dead, yet speaketh." If from those mute lips there could come to us a single message, I believe it would be this: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; thenceforth there is laid up for me'a crown allowed to vote until he has made \$5000

trading horses with Massachusetts people." A ripple of laughter caused by "It is not often permissible to invade this remark was turned to a roar when the precincts of the private and inner a worker as a precinct chairman in many present as campanies for delegation and trong circumstant and order process of the precincts of the precincts of the prevate and inner state of the prevate of the prevate and inner state of the prevate and inner state of the prevate and inner state of the prevate of the p record, upon occasions like this. For deep bass: "Yes, and we all vote." men and women who have gone in and Notwithstanding the convenience of out before the community for years, are escape to the United States, the popularead and known by the community, But tion of Canada has increased 10 per here the circumstances differ; during the four decades of Mrs. Ewing's residence cent in ten years. "During the winter of 1898 I was so in this city she has by the law of physilame in my joints, in fact all over my cal limitation, been denied the privilege ling. Did not get an invitation to assist body, that I could hardly hobble around, of taking her place in the social world

Dr. Penhallegon briefly recited her

BIRTHDAY PARTY

to this city in 1864. After speaking of Given for Ichebod [Baidwin, Aged 37some of her characteristics, laying em-Other Social Events phasis on her unselfish devotion to the interests of others, her never-failing

tenderness." He spoke of the fact that

of Ages," and the closing prayer was

The burial was at Greenwood where

sang a hymn. The pallbearers were

Theran, Edward and Chan Powers

DEATH RECORD.

CLINTON.

Thomas Clinton, aged 78 years, died at

8:50 o'clock Saturday, February 1, at his

residence, 921 East Eldorado street. His

death was due to cancer. He is sur-

JAMES M'VEY DEAD.

James M. McVey died at his home in

The deceased was born in Indiana

B. F. M'KEOG.

HANGED HIMSELF

Decatur Commits Suicide

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 1.-Special.-M.

manufacturers of that place, committee

J. S. Starr, when asked about the de-

Osborn was about 37 years old His

Come Monday

Messis, Harsein and Murphy of In

dianapolis, who have asked for fran-

chises for electric lighting, heating and

telephone companies, will be in Decatur

In the course of a speech in the sen-

ute last week Mr. Hoar of Mussachusetts

rived by his wife and four children,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starr gave a family dinner party Saturday evening at their home on West Main street in honor of the eighty-seventh birthday anniversary of Mrs. Starr's father, I habod Baldwin. Forty-eight persons sat down to a good old-fashioned family dinner served in the good old-fashioned vay. Hugo platters of turkey and stuffing. mashed potatoes and sweet potatoes, and sauces of all kinds were passed about the board, which did literally group with good things.

smilax and pink carnations and a soft illumination was furnished by numerous candles with colored shades.

the final words were said and the choir was a wreath of pink flowers and ripe wheat, tied with broad pink ribbons and the six nephews of Mrs. Ewing: Frank, naking a handsome frame for a pic ura of the guest of honor. The College Hill mandolin orchestra played the airs of long ago during dinner

and afterward during the evening. Music and cards served to pass the time Mr. Baldwin taking a hand at a gime of whist, which he greatly enjoys and plays as well as when he was twenty years younger. Reminiscences of the early days in Decatur were an interest ing feature of the entertainment. Miss Addie G. Ditto of Louisville,

E. and Eva G. Clinton, all of Decatur. Miss Fairy Bowling of Effingham and S. Overmyer of Minneapolis were out of town guests. Baldwin Starr of Poking was also home to attend the celebration

N. J., in 1815, and first came to Hilmorin 1837. He settled at Waterloc 'n where he has since resided. Until 1895 Monroe county and he tells many succ he lived on a farm near Forsyth. Then dotes of ex-Congressman W. R. Morri son, in whose district he lived for twen ty-two years. Mr. Baldwin came to Decatur in 1860 and for a time conthere three years. In 1898 he came to ducted a carriage repositary in a build life. He came to this country when a jug on the site of The Decatur. He purchased his present residence on Tyest Main street when he first came here and dustry and good management be accu- at that time there was tunber all south of Main street to the river and open his old age he was able to enjoy a life prairie to the north. A part of the found ations of his residence once served in He had long been a consistent mem-Hanks, an uncle of Lincoln, Leaceln ber of St. Patrick's Catholic church and lived there for a number of years and, all chronic cases, proven by the many as Mr. Baldwin tells it, "went to school the funeral services will be held there crement even to the tomb itself, are a Tuesday forencon at 9 o'clock, when under a big apple tree over on Prairie had baffled the skill of all other physi-Father Murphy will celebrate high mass. street."

> seen many changes and improvements Blue Meand Wednesday morning after a m Decatur, the greatest by a'll slids pot by the present handsome stat wis-

removing to Illinois when a child. He was 48 years, 7 months, and 29 days on West Wood street in honor of her hushand's sixty-second birthday. The funeral was held at the residence A big dinner was served at 6 o'clock

and the guests spent the evening Mr. Brown was presented with a handsome gold watch chain. Those present were: Fred Zimmerly and wife, J Offic Clymer, Miss Nellie Bourland and Fied and Ruby Clymer.

Miss Blackstone entertained about in honor of her guest, Miss Etchel s of Arizona. Cards formed the amusement of the afternoon. A haffet supper was served. The dining 100m was lighted A. Oshorne, a traveling salesman, 1eg- with candles and the decorations were

carnations. Don Lehman was given a plersan surprise at his home last night. The event was in honor of his sixteenth hirth day and about twenty young ladies and gentlemen called to pass the evening with him. There was music, games dancing and cards and the guests visit ed the prison. The prisoners entertrined them with songs.

About eleven o'clock the guests sai ighly recommended. His work for us been spread by Mrs. Lehman. Dou's

street Friday evening from 6 to 9 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bair visited w o'clock, in honor of her fourteenth Hirth- Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jacobs Monday anday. Supper was served at 7 o'clock. The Tuesday. were at suppor. She received some very day and Sunday.

R. O. Vangilder was cutting ice and storing it in his ice house Tuesday.

There were no services at either of pretty and useful presents.

making elaborate arrangements to entertain the members of Decatur comp. No. 111, O. E. S., and resident monibers entine's eve, at Masonic Temple, with an afternoon rest party and 6:30 o' dock 25 cents. supper. The regular meeting and program will follow.

March 27 and 28 the worthy grand marron, Mis. Edua Carlislo Wilcox, of St. Charles, Ill., and the worthy grand lecturer, Mrs. Lottic J. Wiley, of Chimatron, Mrs. Edua Carlisle Wilcex, of St. Charles. III., and the worthy proper lecturer, Mrs. Lottic J. Wiley, of Chicago, will pay Decatur chapter a visit quite a shock to the majority of the community as he was sick but two days and munity as he was sick but two days and his filless. He

will give a military social and cance Tuesday, Feb. 4. The public is invited Illini. and especial attention is called to the merly of this place, lately of Decatur grand cyclorama of the battle of Spion will be surprised to know of her marriag

grand cyclorama of the battle of Spion Kop. Refreshments will be served free and a good literary and musical program will be given.

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friends gave him a pair of bexing gloves.

Miss Cora Irene Leiby entertained her friends at her home on North Franklin street Friday evening from a pair of the town hall Thesday evening. Quite a large crowd was present

unble was decorated with blue and pink ribbons and ferns. The birthday cake Edwin Adamson, the teacher at the was surrounded by fourteen can lley, Hill, visited with his parents, Mr. and which were lighted while the guests Mrs. E. Adamson, at Moweagua Satur

The worthy matron of the O. P. S. is the two churches Sunday evening.

WARRENSBURG.

only a few knew of his Bluess. H Bay Leaf camp, No. 29, R. N. of A., The functs services will be held Sat will give a military social and cance urday afternoon and the interment as

onni. Friends of Miss Edna Patterson, for

His children are: Anna M., W. F., Joe

He is also survived by two step-children. M. H. Dolan of Decatur and Mrs. Jennie Dale of Scattle, Wash. Deceased was a native of Ireland and came to Illinois when he was 21 years old, coming at once to Macon county

he moved to Piatt county where he owned a farm near Monticello and remained Decatur and has since lived a retired Dr. Penhallegon preached the sermon

mulated considerable property so that in of case. He was well known and re special by all who knew him.

monia and kidney trouble.

old and is survived by his wife and two brothers, John and William McVey.

"The ground for all this—the reason

What seems so is elysium.

istered from Decatur, Ill., and understood to represent Starr & Sons, buggs

suicide by leanging in his room in the is forthcoming not from the lips of min- Exchange hotel tonight. Mental depression brought en, it is said, by domestic N. Y., returned Saturday to but in the voice of the angel that dwells troubles, led to the saicide. He had been indisposed in his room and a phyuniversal trads which assert themselves sicina was summoned, but when he ar rived the man had hanged himself. as axioms, being interwoven with the

> ceased, said: "He went to work for our have learned of the suicide is a message

> took a fling at the Green mountain state by saying: "No man in Vermont is

when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's or in church activities, has lived quietly Pain Balm. From the first application in the home and so has not been known

Deatur in 1840, her removal to Ken-

tucky and her later residence in Bloomington and Chicage and her final return

"She had all the tenderness of real strength, and all the strength of real

she was not called away till her work was seemingly done. It was a comfort to her friends to know that she was spared a long and painful illness, that her mind was clear to the last and that she passed away quietly and peacefully as a child nestles to its mother's bosom. The tables were prettily decorated with At the close the choir sang "Rock of

A prominent part of the decorat on

Mr. Baldwin was born in Bloomteld.

. imilar capacity for a muo named Mr. Baldwin says that while he has

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It has not now to the ordinary man can afford to eat eggs.

The Herald deprecates the speit of levity manufested over the court proenedings of the past week. It certainly

When Schley's trip is over there mon't be any use for Prince Hours to come. There won't be enough has pitality left for the German prin . .

When England tooks at the vast exthen e incident to the alleged subjuga-

England is facing a bill of more than \$600,000,000 for the expenses of whinping a few thousand Boers in South Africa. Pretty expensive fun or glory if so regarded

The Chicago Tabune consoles itself by saving that "yesterday was a badday for two of Chicago's venerable muistinces," presumably referring to

The best explanation of the for Priday morning was given by a bystander at "lowed" it was the smoke from the

There can be only one explanation of her lot band and children and cloped in the near future. with the condemned marderer Biddle that she enabled to escapt. She was

Arial to show how "liberal" the Methothst church is the says be will resign. from the Northwestern university and from the church if he is asked to do so.

beet and take sugar growers cannot be

Herald's publication of the testimony bimself into private life and then no as citizens and not on their race or macon county to keep fully informed concerning matters of political significance. The Herald has not sought to create sentiment and has therefore refrained from comment, being content to let the sworn testimony speak for ifself.

bowie's bownfall.

At last it begins to look as though John Alexander Dowie were to be stopped in his wild career of franci and deceit. Judge Tuley has written him In his true colors in an able opinion given on Utiday. He holds that this modern Elijah has imposed upon his brother-in-law. Samuel Stevenson, and entur. No matter how good the other hothereby acquired his husiness and prop- tels may be the old Saint Nick is needed erty. Judge Tuley appointed a receiver for Zion's lace business. He also hold that Dowie should make restitution to the man be find defeateded. The Collow-Ing is a summary of one of the thiest decision rendered by one of Chicago's Judge Vail wisely foresaw the length ablest invists:

First -All contracts between Dowie the jury not trying the case. Thereby and Stevenson, except the first, sound the country is saved the needless exon April 12, 1900, are declared uni and pense of holding a full panel here all void because of the undue influence used the week doing nothing.

Second-The Zion lines industries an declared to have only three legal assets - the credulity of human nature, all keep their Addickses out of the senthe cupidity or avarice of the investors and the blind confidence in Dowie," and on this account Elmer Washburn is appointed receiver to take charge ou bill, Monday.

Third-Dowie will have to carry out the agreement of April 12, 1900, which John P. Altgeld? makes the Zion lace industries an incorporation and gave to Samuel Stevennon his \$100,000 of first preferred stock out again in Delaware.

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and the \$50,000 of first preferred stock that belonged to Mary Ann Stevenson, | Secretary Gage. He will further have to pay into the treatury of that corporation the \$501,000 which he should have paid when he issumed that amount of stock in the

Fourth-Dowie's methods are against public policy, his sale of stock borders on

es executor of his wife's estate and ton is about at an end after a month's its of the industries.

[13] enson, through his attorney, Edwy L. his wife with a baseball bat. Recyes, the univiloge of filing an amend-

ADVERTISING PAKES.

voice against the numerous schemes adopted to make business men pay the war taxes. cuty, church and other enterprises. It

subscriptions forced upon them by like and be willing to follow her own

growing tother than diminishing, the referra movement may strike this city

"In many localities the revenue raising methods referred to have been denounced birterly by merchants, who do forms of blackmailing schemes. Localstances, but the protests have been px- til the last two or three sessions have pressed privately. Many an ear would lind but a single colored member and sions of Allegheny county of their ringle and many a check would redden now he has retired and the whites have with shame it solutions for such patronage could hear the sentiments expressed. Washington that the negro should give by merchants in regard to the transact more attention to business and less to manner if would not be wise to resent cause of climinating him from the halls openly. The plan of concerted action of national legislation, but at any rate dy and it may be brought about in this ty effective. As matetre stand the black the jail, naming their destination aftercity before long, just as it has been in man will have to look to northern con-

our university, who has a grudge against that direction. However, as the race The libel case goes over to be com- the bible, termses to be salent. He says pleted next week. Rately has a case as long as the critics talk he intends strengthens among the people to elect tells how Mrs. Soffel carried saws to Prairie avenue. girracled such wide-spread interest. The to talk back. Pretty soon he will talk men to represent them on their merits the cells of the Biddles. It manifests In full has enabled all the people of Ma- one will care what he says or thinks, tionality, it may be reasonable to ex-The only importance or respectability pert that the colored brother will in now attached to his interances is from time reappear in halls whence he appears the fact of his connection with this great | now to have been excluded, Methedist school.

> A gentleman from Iowa asks his concressman for the Congressional Record vontaining obituaries. He closes his ap-I read with so much pleasure as obitnaries of dead congressmen." There are some people denied the pleasure alluded

The respentite of the St. Nicholas hetel is of much consequence to Deto round out the real needs of Decaturand the hotel public. Mr. Laux will find a hearty welcome back in the line of

Some states would be better off if they were like Delaware. They can't nate. South Carolina for example. Ben Tillman is still there.

Spooner's canal bill seems to fill the

Wanted-To know what has become o

It is about time for Addicks to break

Schley will probably know what Katznjammer means when he gets home from Chicago and Kentucky.

Good-bye, January, We shall welcome your advent a year hence with sounding of whistles and the clanging

The Chism murder trial at Bloomingsiege. It will prove to be one of the most notable murder cases of the state. It will be remembered that Chism killed

Those who oppose any tariff concessions by reciprocity or otherwise favor the repeal of all the internal revenue taxes levied in aid of the war with

is from its vigorous and well-timed edi- is getting somewhat "flustered" with her

that in his opinion President Roosevelt was perhaps better fitted for the routine our other recent presidents, for he knows the clerical and personal side of the government as few other men know recognized it, he became repentant, of 30 acres in the cast half of the southeast II. "I should say be did," replied the am a christian," said be, "and will die quarter of section 22, township 16, range scuntor. "The other day I went up to with a sincere belief in God. I have taask him to appoint a United States ken part in many wrong deeds, but never killed any man and was never implicated marshal out of my state. I had no soonor mentioned the official's name than Mrs. Kahney I would tell her the truth the president broke in: 'So that infernal about the killing of her husband, Life scoundred is still in office, is he? I re. has been pretty tough to me and the end not organized a rebellion, but they would member him in the days when I was in cannot come too quick." the civil service commission.' And that the better part of the day and it is out of much by customers and others the secutor sadiy. There is such a thing as having a president who knows ling, but nize her.

It is said that during the past thirtytwo years there has not been a congress gro member. The present congress breaks the record and has not one colnumber has gradually dwindled flown unstituencies for political preferment and it must be confessed that the outlook Prof. Pearson, he of the Northwest- is not especially encouraging for him in undertakings of the infatuated woman by C. H. Jenkins, The firm will here

JUSTICE COURTS.

peal by saying that "there is nothing damages for the alleged misrepresenta- to her. She consented to lend him her ment in his favor for \$30 and costs. o because the occasion for the oblinary McKay gave a note for \$20 for the cow on the representation that she was a good cow and gave a certain amount of milk. The cow failed to live up to her description and as the note had been transferred, McKay wanted damages escape. for his trouble in the matter. The defense offered no testimony but prayed an ap-

justice and given ten days each.

momise by which Chemoweth is to pay forced to retire. \$45 and the costs of the suit.

for assaulting Roy East.

who was picked up drunk by the police O'Mara yesterday,

Mac Blackburn, the 12-year-old son of Mrs. Julius Blackburn, was taken to in the reward because the condition has St. Mary's hospital Saturday in Dawson's ambulance. He is ill with typhoid

It is now Secretary Shaw and ex- BIDDLES DEAD

Jack Met the End, Saying He Was a Christian and Innocent.

MRS. SOFFEL MAY SURVIVE the collector. Under the law the personal

Greatest Danger is From Pneu- \$1500. When their commissions amount monia Which is Now Threatening

Spain The house ways and means com- chances for life of the wounded Biddle ship treasury in such shape that there mittee will present a bill to remove all brothers and Mrs. Kate Soffel the un- would be no necessity for taxes for town-Mis- Haley, who led and won the ered the more likely of the brothers to fice. The commissions would amount to es correct in its position. The tollowing school teachers' fight to fax corporations escape present death, succumbed this three times his salary and the excess at any moment would cause no surprise. Ther several years the rebellion of about ballots and afterwards bullets. Mrs. Soffel developed symptoms of pneu- knows the assessed value of his propermerchants has been growing against She should take a nerve tonic and a lit- monia this afternoon, after having come ty can easily figure how much would progular forms of advertisements and the rest. Then she would feel less war- safely through an operation this morn- be saved to him individually if all pering for the extraction of the builet. She sons paid their taxes to the collector. is the only one of the trio who has any excellent example in working great re- chance of living. The death of Biddle is spreading over all the country and forms by the peaceful assistance of the was caused by the bullet wounds in the physicians thought that peritonitis was in Blue Mound; \$1. An exchange tells the following story: the principal danger in the case, but BOASTFUL TO END.

As long as he was able "Jack" was township 15, range 1 cast; \$1, extremely talkative and at times boastful. But as soon as the shadow of death began to full upon him and he with any one who did. If I could see

Their feelings have been outraged time is as far as I got with my errand," added evident his lease on life is short. The lot 5 in block 2 in Hammond's addition sister of the Biddles arrived this evening, but "Ed" was unable to recog-

night that it was the intention to turn the men over to the Allegheny authorities 6 in block 4 in Gatling's addition to Deas soon as they are in condition to be which did not contain at least one ne- moved with safety and the same action will be taken with reference to Mrs.

District Attorney Haymaker of Alleored man in it. There have been as gheny county said this evening there many as eight at one time. But the would be no decision made as to the ler people had been heard and the latter will take steps to notify the commis-

One of the sensational developments erson of Mrs. Solfel, when searched Zion. at the hospital, of a long letter from "Ed" Biddle, setting forth in detail the seems to afford the only possible reme- the elimination seems to have been pret- plan for the escape of the brothers from "Ed" Biddle died at 1 p. m.

WOMAN'S INFATUATION.

The letter clearly shows the hazardous to secure the escape of the Biddles. Since ly shows the wonderful influence that Edward Biddle had over Mrs. Soffel.

Mrs. Soffel fell in love with Ed Biddle in November. The burglar soon realized his power over her. It was not long until he started to write love letters to her. His affection was reciprocated. Mrs. Soffel fell madly in love B. F. McKay sued Fred Lyons before with Ed about the early part of De-Justice Provost Saturday to recover comber and he proposed a plan of escape tion of a cow which he bought of Lyons aid. Between December 14th and 16th in November. He estimated his damage they completed all the arrangements to at \$40 and Justice Provost gave judg- escape from the jail. Then they learned of the governor's respite. After this Ed almost persuaded Mrs. Soffel to fly with him and his brother. The contents of the letter show it was originally agreed that Mrs. Soffel was to leave the city for Canada on the eye of the boys'

FIGHT FOR BODIES.

In spite of the amicable agreement concerning the disposition of the pris-Three tramps whom the police wish to oners entered into today by the disinvestigate were vagged before the same trict attorneys of lintler and Allegheny counties the quarrel tooke out afresh Charles Jones sold a horse to John W. (onlight. When Detectives Roach and Chenoweth last summer for \$60 and took Swinehart of Pittsburg, who had been his note for the amount. When the note appointed by Distract Attorney Haymakof the Foster-Herald case and discharged came due Chenoweth failed to pay and er to represent Allegheny county, heard fones sued on the note. Saturd, y they of the approaching death of Jack Bidopposited with their attorneys before Just die they hastened to the jail but were ice Smith to fight the case, Chenoweth refused admission by Sheriff Hoon, The claimed that Jones warranted the horse latter said the two men were dying and PATHY, MEDICINE, ELECTRICAL to be sound and that he was not so, he berson would be admitted. The Pitts- and BATH SYSTEMS, I am enabled to Jones denied that he had warranted the bury officers claimed the right under animal and after arguing the case all the agreement, but the sheriff was obafternoon, they finally agreed on a com- durate. Roach and Swinehart were

Haymaker thinks the trouble will vau-Joseph Rucker was fined \$3 and costs ish quickly when the objecting officials learn that the \$5,000 reward offered by Bert Wheeler, the man with money, Allegheny county was for the delivery of the bodies of the Buddles dead or alive Friday, was fined \$4.80 by Justice into the possession of the county commissioners. Should the Butler county officials succeed in retaining possession of the prisoners they could not share not been fulfilled.

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NOT IN A HURRY fax-Payers are Slow—Forget an Advant.

his books.

Collector Allen says that the taxpayers are slow in making settlement and that thus far in his campaign they have not been making any decided rush to get their receipts. Some persons seem to think that they have time without limit in which to make their settlement with taxes are due the day the collector gets

Tax collectors are allowed 2 per cent

age Held by Decatur Township

on the money they collect with a limit of to more than that sum the excess is paid into the township treasury. If the taxes are permitted to go unpaid until the claim is in the hands of the county collector, that officer gets the 2 per cent and Butler, Pa., Feb. 1.-At the close of it is paid into the general fund of the a day of intense excitement and the county. The people of Decafur township many conflicting stories concerning the could, in a few years, put their townexpected happened. John Biddle, who, ship purposes, This could be done by until late this afternoon, was consid- paying their taxes at the collector's ofevening. The condition of Edward Bid- would go into the township treasury, to die is extremely precarious, his death supply which the rate of taxation is now 13 cents on the \$100. Every man who

Deeds Recorded.

Eliza J. McCoy to David and Margaret abdomen and bladder. Early in the day McKinney, lots 14 and 15 in block 11

Some one was telling a western senator touight internal hemorrhage set in and ret McKinney, the north half of the the man bled to death in a short while, northeast quarter and lots 1 and 2 in the northeast quarter of section 31.

Robert McCano to Orval Shumate, 10 neres in the northeast quarter of section 22, township 16, range 3 east, and

Martha F. Ward to Frank Brown, lots 5 and 6 in block 6 in Smith's addition to Forsyth; \$250. Joseph M. Jenkins to W. H. Snyder.

lot 5 in Williams' sub-division of block 1 in Gulick's addition to Decatur; \$1200. Charles L. Hanks to James L. Kenton "Ed" Biddle has been unconscious lot 7 in block 3 in Forsyth; \$400. Barbara K. Barth to Patsey Farnest,

> to Decalur: \$200. P. W. Finn et al. to C. H. Temple,

tract 120x40 feet north of North Park District Attorney Henninger stated to- addition to Decatur; \$1000.

Ifallie F. Hoskins to Sophia Wise, lot catur; \$4500.

W. R. Dingman to G. W. Farnam, lot 20 in block 4 in Brock's addition to Niantic, except a tract 20x50 feet on the northeast corner of said lot: \$1.

School Work

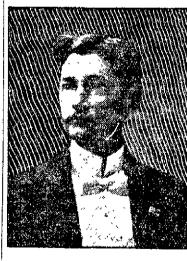
Sixteen young men and women took the regular February examinations for teachers' certificates at the superintendent's office Saturday.

The central examinations will begin this week in the country schools and will be held as follows: Feb. 3rd, at of the day which the authorities tried Ocean Grove; 4th at Walker; 5th at to keep secret was the finding on the Macon; 6th at Elwin, and 7th at Mt

Blue Grass Quits

conducted the Blue Grass shop on East Main street, has sold his business and will go to Oklahoma. He sold a half interest in the business to W. D. Foltz hist summer and the last half was bought after be Foltz & Jenkins.

Mrs. Hodge is quite ill at her home on



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The undersigned, Executor of the Matate of W. T. Moffett, docea ed, will sell at public sale at his late residence, 4½ miles northwest of Boody, or FRIDAY, FEBRUARTY 7. the following property:

14 head of horses, consisting of 2 standard bred fillies, I standard bred mare, 7 work horses and mares; the balance are young, ranging from yearlings to coming fours.

Four mules, consisting of i span work mules, 1 three-year-old mile, and 1 yearling.

60 head of cattle, consisting of a good registered yearling Polled Yugus Buil, 7 rows, 4 heifer calves, 1 yearling and 2 two-year-old heifers; 45 good two-year-old two or three of the cows are grades of the three beef freeds.

50 head of hogs, consisting of about 25 thritty winter pigs, 5 or 6 brood sows, 2 thoroughbrod Poland China Boars; the bulance are good feeders.

The farming implements consist of 3 wagons, 1 breaking cart, 1 carriage, 1 spring wagon, 5 cultivate's, 1 corn planter, 2 Casaday gang plows nearly new, 1 walking kang plow, harrow, fan mill, garden comoination tool and other implements; 5 sets of work harroes, 1 set driving harness; one-half interest in complete having outfit consisting of 2 mowers, 1 side delivery rake, 1 hay loader (new, 3 hay frames, one-half interest in Deering binder, and other articles too er (new), 3 hay frames, one-half interest in Deering binder, and other articles too numerous to mention. About 6000 feet of new lumber, About 30 tons of good clover hay in burn and 4

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All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash in hand. All sums over \$10.00 will be given a credit of 11 months, purchaser giving note with approved (security before removing property.

E. R. MOFFETT, Executor.

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Constable Benjamin Martin of Moweaqua Shot Down by W. E. Hawley, an Alleged Bootlegger.

Martin Had Read a Warrant to Hawley Who Refused to Submit.

One of the coldest blooded nurders

Ver committed in Shelhy county octuared at Moweaqua on Saturday afternoon at 3:15. The vector was Ben perate man but was rather looked upon ernoon at 3:15. The victim was Ben perate man but was rather looked upon

the wiresses necessary when the case some time today. came to trial. He left the restaurant and efter serving the witnesses went back to the restaurant, Martin told Hawley that the was under arrest and must go Merry Party Dines and Dances in before the magistrate.

a few moments. The men were separated free. The employes were hidden in the by a distance of not more than eight or back of the new building and Mr. Tart ten feet when the gun was fired. Both went to the phone and began to say barrels were loaded and they were fired "Hello, Hello," when the lights were in such rapid succession that persons lurned on and the jolly crowd were upnear could not tell if there were one or on him. He turned with the receiver ye two reports. Hawing afterwards ac- at his ear and the look of amazement knowledged that he had fired both bar- on his face will be long remembered.

restaurant when the crime was commit-inspected the buggy room, which is 80x ted and they were too Lorrded to make 80 test and is said to be the largest and went out of his store by the rear door outside of Chengo. and went to a store where there was a They explored the building from celney, whom he at once engaged to look second floor, where a mandelin ovchesafter his case. While he was talking tra furnished music and a dance followover the telephone, Ralph Ayars, the ed. village president, went into the store and

to him Hawley surrendered. WAIVED EXAMINATION. to full in Shelbyville and they left with

their prisoner for the county seat at 4.10 o'clock, but little more than an hour after the crime had been committed. MOB FOLLOWED.

to that they were simply horrited. The jugton for \$100 an acre. see what was browing and were anxions ers in Maroa township are I. A. Harkto get Hawley to the county jud and for rader, Anthony Stoutenborough, J. A. that reason arraigned him at once and Parker and the W. H. Finnis estate. gol from out of fown on the first train. Mr. Harkrader owns SSO acres, Mr. On the way to the station the officers Stoutenborough 651 acres, Mr. Parker and their prisoner were followed by 740 acres and the Eanis estate 1050 were a number of furmers in the village is not loss than \$222,000.-Maron Times. many throats of lynching and it is declured that the only thing lacking was the man who would take the lead. The one to take the initiative did not appear and the prisoner got away without any

attempt at lynching. RODY TAKEN HOME

charges of shot had entered the mouth lowed so closely after the first that the awful wound in the face of the dead man been known that both barrels had been discharged.

HAWLEYS EXCUSE.

Hawley did not talk much after the shooting. When he did talk he declared that he was justified, on the theory that no one had a right to come behind the counter of his store. So far as is known Martin did not make any motion to draw a weapon or show any signs of doing violence. He merely started around the counter and had only got fairly behind It when Hawley fired. A BOOT-LEGGER.

The Mowenqua people say that Hawley was a boot-logger. Formerly he was was formerly Miss Florence Rainey of a miner. Three years ago he was a bar- Decatur. keeper. When the town voted no license Hawley opened a combination of a secproduction and restaurant. It is said nished by a man in France. He was that to persons he felt he could trust be charged with the murder of a girl at openly soid beer and whisky. Some Nice, and he brought conclusive evidence points ago he was arrested for illegally to show that he was at the time compeling liquor and in his trial before the mitting a burgiary at a hotel.

village magistrate was convicted. Hawley appealed the case to the circuit court where it is still pending. The Moweaqua people say that the trial and conviction did not stop the business but that Hawley continued to seil liquor as before. It was that fact which led to the tragedy. Determined to put a stop to the practice if possible, warrants for his arrest were issued and given to Martin to serve.

THE MEN.

Tenjamin Martin, the victim of the tragedy, was about 42 years old. He leaves a wife but no children. He was well liked and was regarded as a capable and competent officer. ACT WAS NOT PROVOKED village magistrate was convicted. Hawley

THE MOBLACKED ALEADER tragedy, was about 42 years old. He and competent officer.

Hawley is about 43 years old, married as one of low lastinets.

HOUSE WARMING

Tait Building

his man. When he got fairly behind the Tait left his office last evening, Watch-counter, Hawley grabbed up a double- man John Priest was sent in a hurry to tunce telephone. A like message was also sent to Manager Bassey. They both All sat down to a splendid supper,

which was prepared by the wives of the There were two or three persons in the | men present. After the supper the party

Brothers Resign

John and Joe Murphy, who have been traveling for a number of years selling K. H. Donnell and arraigned on the Hour for the Shellabarger company, have charge of mander, S. S. Chapper appear-resigned their positions and will take ing for the people. The accused waived service with another firm in a similar examination and was held without bad capitety, John Murphy has been in the employ of the Shellaburger company for tourteen years and his brother has been there perhaps half that long, John G. Cloyd will go on the road in the interest of the Shellabarger flour.

Maroa Farm Land.

The Nielander farm of 164 acres,

The Blue Mound Way

During the last week a case or two Mound and the heard of health has is-

Appraisers Named

In the county court Saturday apprais ers in the estate of J. L. Adams were named as follows: Hiram Johnson, Jas Montgomery and John E. Patterson.

WILL MOVE TO LOUISIANA. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb of Niantic have broken up housekeeping and will leave for Jennings, La., next Tuesday. N. Webb started with their car Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Webb are visiting with Mrs. Weblis parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jacobs, near Harristown. They will visit friends in Decatur Sunday and Monday before leaving for Louislana on Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Donnelly, at their home in Cripple Creek, Col., Thursday, Jan. 30, a sou, Mrs. Donelly

A convincing alibi was recently fur-



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a move. After a few moments Hawley linest equipped buggy room in Illinois lake place about the first of March, the arrangements for the same having telephone and called up a Decatur attors har to garret and then proceeded to the the date mentioned the wholesale gro- Mayor Stadler, "Our business for the been completed Saturday afternoon. Ou!

grocery houses in Central Librols. MR. STADLER MANAGER.

The amount of capital stock will be be tween \$90,000 and \$100,000, represented March." by the consolidation of the two stocks of goods. This consolidation will lessen the number of whole-sile groceries in Decatur by one, but will enable the menthoroughly cover the country tributary to this city.

TWO GOOD FIRMS.

Mr. Riddell has been in business here for the past eight years. He first opened in the Kineaud huilding on East Eldorado street, just east of the Elmois Central, and remained there until about a genr grocery trade. The former became the ity silesman for the old house of Young Brothers & Maris in 1891 and the latter became the head bookkeeper there in 1893. Both remained with the firm us. til it ceased to do business and then be gan for themselves in the Loeb building on North street. That was in 1896, Growth of business required larger Proliminary Arrangements Were Com. quarters and four years ago they moved into their present quarters. From a financial point of view both firms to compose the new company have beer successful, each year showing a better and more satisfactory business than the

"The change that is to be made purely for business reasons," said exeery houses of Stadler & McCholland and past five years has been successful and of D. F. Roddell & Co., will cease to so has that of Mr. Riddell. We have exist as individual concerns and in their gone over the ground and found that place a new company, the Riddell, Stad- by combining our interests we can do a ler & McCielland company, will be form- larger business at proportionately lesed. This combination will result in one expense. It will lessen the number of of the biggest and strongest wholesale wholesale groceries by one and will afford an opportunity for culargement of the trade. Mr. Riddell, while anxious to auxious to be relieved of business cares ble were completed. D. F. Riddell will He has worked for many years and feels net as president of the company to be that he is entitled to a rest. He has inincorporated. Ex-Mayor G. A. Stadter terests in Iowa which he hopes give some will be the manager and active head of personal attention. Two wholesale grothe business and Sherman McClelland erries here can handle the trade more satisfactorily than the three. The change will be made about the first or

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of their present quarters on North Park

The new company will occupy the build- and rearrangement of the already big ing on Franklin street now occupied by plant. New plate glass windows will be Mr. Riddell. This building has a frontput in, and the interior of the building biggest stores not only in Decatur but by about fifty of the relatives and friends of smallpax has developed in Blue age of forty feet, a depth of 150 feet will be remodeled. A first class elevator and consists of three floors and a base- will be added for the convenience of the sued notice that all persons who have note. It is an ideal building for the patrons of the firm. The first floor of not been vaccinated during the last two business. Mr. Riddell's association with the room now occupied by the wholesale yea's must be vaccinated at once or suf- the firm will be largely of an advisory grocery will be devoted to carpets. The Scovill company will make the biggest Ift to the younger members of the com- store of this kind in central Illinois. On the second and third floors will be

engaged in that hosiness to even more Takes the Lease on the Stadler & McClel. furniture The wall paper and art department will be moved to the present picture department and the stove department will

Both firms to be represented in this street, the rooms occupied by them will be brought from the basement to the new enterprise have been among the be taken by the Scovill company. That most prosperous and progressive in the company will then occupy the entire city. Both are substantial, representing block bounded by Water, State and

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bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs George The growth of this company has been W. Cooper, two and a half miles souththe result of business push and enter- east of Maroa on Wedneday evening. prise, Mr. Scovill began business in a The marriago ceremony was performed modest way here years ago and has by the Rev. S. N. Madden, paster of the gradually expanded until the company Argenta and Epworth chapel M. E. with the added room will have one of the churches at 6 o'clock, and was witnessed Mr. Guy Scovill has recently returned march was played by Miss Lacy Jones mentral Blinois.

Mr. Guy Seevill has recently returned from a purchasing four, there was played by Miss Lawy Jones, the bride's gown was of many colored in the bought an elegant line of new formine. He says it is the finest that has every been brought to Decatur. Accompanied by his Lather he will leave in a few days for the larger eithes for an impanied by his Lather he will leave in a few days for the larger eithes for an impanied by his Lather he will leave in a few days for the larger eithes for an impanied by the securing any new ideas possible for the coming my new ideas possible tor the coming my new ideas possible tor the coming my new ideas possible tor the coming any new ideas possible tor the coming any new ideas possible tor the coming the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarric Cure, basin facture, and is strictled by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, C., contains no mercury and is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, C., contains no mercury and is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, C., contains no mercury and is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken int from a purchasing four, during which The bride's gown was of mauve colored

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HAWLEY REPUSED TO GO. There were no words, but Hawley sim- and traveling men of the U. B. Tatt

CONSTABLE FELL DEAD or practically so, for he breathed only responded and came quickly to the of-

Hawley was taken before Magistrate to await the action of the grand jury. Will Morris and Oris Atterbury were departized to deliver Hawley at the coun-

There has never been any come that The Nielander farm so stirred the people of Moweaque. The three miles southeast of killing was so unproveked and uncalled sold to Robert Butterworth of Bloomtooler heads thought that they could Among the wealthiest real estate ownnearly every man and boy in lown. There deres. The total value of the 3921 acres and they, too, followed. There were

While Hawley was being arraigned the for a fine. body of his victim was taken home, Both of the constable and came out of the back of his head. The second shot folappeared to have been made by a single charge of shot. Except for the admission of Hawley it perhaps would not have

CHANGE ABOUT MARCH

A very important business change will one preceding.

ake place about the first of March, PURELY BUSINESS REASONS.

At the meeting Saturday as many of the preliminary arrangements as possiwill be the secretary and treasurer

a solid substantial business growth from Park streets. the time of their establishment here. ansacter, the details of the work bring

When Stadler & McClellan move out

There will be an entire reconstruction

Hot Rolls,

copper were married at the home of the

Mattin, the village constable, who, without warning, was shot down and instantily killed by W. E. Hawley, a restaurant keeper.

Hawley has been accused of selling liquor illegally and Saturday a warrant was issued to his arrest. Martin went to the restaurant and tead the warrant to Hawley. The officer said that he had some subpocuas to serve and would call the witnesses accessive when the case of low institutions.

There had never been any trouble between the two and Martin had no introct in the arrest except to obey the unstructions of the village authorities. Martin was popular and even if the narredet had been less cold-blooded the indignation would have been sufficient to keep the geople in a fever beet against the man who killed him.

Coroner Homo of Shelbyville sent word that he would arrive at Mowenqua last night and the inquest will be held some time today.

riv smil that he would not be arrested. Manufacturing company surprised I'. B Marrier did not talk about what he would Tart and E. C. Bassey at the new do but started behind the counter to get building last night. Shortly after Mr. fourreled shotgun and fixed at instantly fell him he was wanted at the long dis-

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A shocking story comes from Buffalo, Says that while the cake walk was an vigorously, but the local man thought it "Give me the letter," said he soherly, that when to secure your election, I into all sorts of scrapes, but the worst of the sort, and the lost arr is still the place where they row you off they row you off they row you off they row you off they row

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ter at Palm Beach, THREE FAMOUS Durida, The senson is one of the STREES FOR most prosperous A CAKEWALK

that popular winter resort, many ciswalk was given at the hotel one might with poised stick ready to swart the than Ingalls?"

told in a press distance which runs son made at the close. Speaking of this he awakened to the fact that it was been done believed to the door behind to the place where they put you off. It is entertaining feature it was not nearly was intended for the snare drummer, BUFFALO COURTS patch which runs son made at the close. Speaking of this he awakened to the fact that it was the door behind him without a word, was no note, it was a hopeless case and the delicious odor of plum tarts. The copper alloy or a kind of brouge, which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge, which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge, which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge, which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge, which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge, which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge, which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge, which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge, which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge, which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge, which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge, which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the runs tarts are the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the copper alloy or a kind of brough which the copper alloy or a kind of brouge which the copper a WILL DECIDE IN as follows. "Pa-delightful old comedian Mr. Powers time for him to do something and draw. While the clerks were still grinning over the subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to but to be something and draw. While the clerks were still grinning over the subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to but to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to but to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to but to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to but to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. Little to be subject was dropped so far as talk cook was making them at the hotel. FORTANT BUT DEL-trollmen Melithery says that it is wonderful the hold be prepared to do his worst.

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ICATE QUES ing a street. The acrosted women are patriotic interest but Mr. Jefferson piece and it almost killed the traveling said; the Misses Carne Trexter and Dorothy seems to easily hold the place in the leader. Stownst. While attempting to easy popular affections of the people with

The magnate beamed. "Ah, my young Main street at Genesic street desired desir morous times and has become quite president of the

There is a vagueness in the dispatch. A DECATURSTORY while it is stated that the streets were damp and that no dirt blow in the eyes of the poticeman, in the case of the poticeman in the case of the case of the poticeman in the case of the case of the poticeman in the case

That might make a difference. On the more made a big hit on the stage in his the door to the sanctum and entered. face of it the inference is that the mether act. He recovered himself, arose, and Taken by surprise, Mr. Ingalls looked up extremities of the gentler sex of Bat'alo with rare presence of mine exclaimed; and beheld a tall, bronzed personage, buck beauty, symmetry and taus, liz- "That tass drummer has gone asleep bearing every mark of rural citizenship, ing plumpuess and are so shockingly in again." He had missed the crash,-

The late Urank W. Haines, once had sharply: The Buffalo courts are now expected to at experience of the same kind, only he decide in thow high a woman may proper did not miss the crash, and he used to only lift her skirts when crossing a laugh until the tears rolled down his cheeks when he told of it. A traveling company came through with a band (Lrew open an envelope. Manager J. F. Given is in receipt of and wanted to play in front of the opa letter from C. G. Powers, who is era known. They were minus the B. dring beater. The manager was in trouble. He asked Frank if he could be demained, play the drum and the local man solcamby assured bin that this was the said if I'd fetch that to you I'd get a passed, two or three weeks passed, two parrieula branch in which his genius job." radiated. The minager strapped the "Indeed! Do you not think it would not returned. In fact the horrower lind

of ribbon. "Yes, I think we have the

Schley celors. Manne, Mai-me-e," to

The audience got on its feet and fair-

Representative Once of Virginia, in

moris's of the House, enjoys another

distinction of which he is equally proud.

He can throw paper farther than any

up pieces of paper, and then, placing it

between his fingers, burling is into the

air with the force and precision of an arrow. He can throw one of these pa-

"All I had to do was to buy a railroad

This is unquestionably the cheapes

election to the second on record,

those colors that don't run!"

HE COULD business, inasmuch DO FOR HIM.

on a banana poel limited to the official stronghold.

tall that would disarmed them. He boldly pushed open surveying the apartment with an inquir-

"Is Jugally here?"

"I am Ingalis." returned the magnate, laconically.

"Letter for you," he said curtly, Mr. Ingalls read it and frowned, "Do you know what is in this letter?"

drum to him and placed the music in be more becoming in you as an appli- evidently forgotten it for he no longer How a LITTLE CATESt interest among New York society. A colored cake started and the local manager stood you to inquire for Mr. Ingalls, rather unexpectedly asked the borrower for

"Is Mr. Ingalls here?" better. What can I do for you?"

The countryman drew himself up with woman in his JUST TO LAT HER ferocious glare. "Do for me?" he beighborhood of a ferocious glare. "To for me?" he neighborhood of KNOW THAT yelled. "To for me? you can go to held her persistent talkyou little hald-headed duffer, that's what ing about the ON TIME hours he kept. He you kin do fer me!"

And he withdrew, slamming the door generally got home between 3 and 4 up to the big bear and dared her to lime. On the fill

cash today. Please let me have fifty that I am getting in thirty minutes early but took up her stand under the tree. it's hardly worth while to make a note, that. "Yep. The station agent in our town He get the money. Two or three days

tingeished and wealthy people being front of him, which was an unnecessary cant for employment at least to knack dodged around corners when he saw his there. Among the number are Joseph proceeding, because Frank did not know at the door before entering and remove creditor approaching. The election time Jefferson, Admira! George Devey and anything about it. Then he said, "I'll ned, your hat while in the office? And, fur- had come and gone and still the loan Bradley Martin, the famous lender of to you when you come in." The music ther, would it not be more seemly in was not repaid. One day the lender

OLD GRUWPY, audiences illus trates the superiority of pluck and over mere size and

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is concerned.

cured a busy body

the children in his

piece of whatever he is making, and the covery remains to be discovered. eat had five kittens and naturally world's merchant thought Old Grumpy (Little Johnny was princes, retired perched in a tree at a safe distance, from active basis where he could see everything) was af- ness purseits Frifor her kittens. She therefore walked day, that is, for a

o'clock. This woman knew that his come a step further. work kept him up at night, but she talk-ING A LOAN HE of spending it. The o'clock. What do you suppose he was little cat, and continued toward the Europe for the summer. HAD SECURED confessions in the doing up all night. I heard him go by kitchen. With that, the cat lodged her

LOST ART OF COpper was dis-

Talk About Candidates for

Township Offices,

and Commissioner of Highways

Spid to be in the Fleid.

About candidates for the position of

will perhaps be the last in the field.

fine his position be declared that he had

ice as Supervisor Hollinger. The year

he was elected W. J. Magee became a

Henry W. Waggoner is regarded as a

because he was the only one in his party

the hotel, the cook hands them out a jug of pure copper, and the alleged dis-

of the coming mouth he will attend the Old Grunny was so surprised at first last meeting of the directors of the Cul-Every man that ever went to the polls ed about the time he got in, leaving the that she stood right up on her hind legs, cago firm, after which he will so to New knows that there are ways and ways to impression with the neighbors that he and held up her hands, surrendered in York to be present at a meeting of the get money in polit- was an old rounder. She would say to fact. Immediately, however, after the directors of the establishment there, to POLITICAL WORK. ical times as well her friends: "Why Mr. M - did not first surprise, she felt ashamed to be few weeks in California he will go to

Herald likel sait and into his house at that hour." The ultimatum, which was herself-right on playes of the Chicago house of Siegel, of some men who have been can printer did not care particularly, but the tack of Old Grumpy. How the fur Cooper & Co. presented him with a lovdidates for office was in relation to woman worried his home folks by her did fly, and it was all hear's fur, too, may can and in accepting it Mr. Cooper surveying the apartment with an inquirwillingly giving money for political serchatter. He was something of a wag.
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Chatter, He was nonchatter, He was noncha man now holding office in this county carlier than usual and he stopped at the Grumpy plunged ahead like the frenzied ing and equip it as a store to be knows all about one kind of political door of the gossiping neighbor and rap- animal that she was, but the cat held run on the same co-operative said bag. When this officer was a can- ped. When she came from her hed room its own and continued to scretch and plan as that of the Bon Marche laconically.

didate there came into his office one and asked, who is there, and what do the stranger strode to the desk and day a member of his party who said, you want, the printer answered. Why, called to his mother to come up the tree, in 1852 and which now does a business three open an envelope.

"Pardon me but I am a list have a list a party who said, you want, the printer answered. Why, called to his mother to come up the tree, of \$50,000,000 a year and the name." "Pardon me, but I am a little short of it is so and so. I just wanted to tell you which she did. The cat did not follow, of \$50,000,000 a year, and the name and style of the new firm will be F. H. dollars. I want it only for a day or two this morning. Thought maybe you would She would probably be there to this day, Cooper & Sons. The Bon Marche to and will then return it. The time's short, not hear me." She let him alone after if the cook had not come and carried her which Mr. Cooper alludes means in plain English the Good Market and it was the first department store in the One of the bear stories with which Some months ago the discovery of a world. Each clerk has an interest in it or three months passed and the loan was Ecnest Seton-Thompson never fails to lost at became an epidemic. The lost and as Mr. Cooper cays, its success has art of hardening been the marvel of the world.

* * * HARDENING covered by a Cal-COPPER ifornia blacksmith the other day from a high school grad-A prominent firm received a letter

IS STILL LOST -- then by a Peoria vare asking for a position. The man, and later by candidate for the place threw Moline man, and then again by an ex- a few bouquets at himself and walk was given at the hotel one might with potsed stick ready to swat the than Ingalis?"

| the money, Then the liner worker got in strength.
| the money were the three druin. The traveling manager began to | Beneath this merited rebuke the man his time work and said, "Good Gracious, Little Johnny, the hear, was continuing in a period of thirty days. Now it turns | cont stamp for reply." Evidently he in a period of thirty days. Now it turns | cont stamp for reply." man, you surely don't expect me to pay ally getting his fond and doting mother out that neither of them did anything wanted to split the postage with the firm,

ander, Mike Cavanaugh and W. H. Ratliff are all said to be trimming their sails for that place.

At the city election only aldermen are to be elected. The members whose terms expire this spring are Gallaghee in the The Gossips Are Beginning to First, Wilson in the Second, At Young in the Third, Will Peake in the Fourth, McNamara in the Fifth, Brand in the Sixth and Peters in the Seventh, With the exception of Wilson in the Second, all are said to be on the list as candidates for re-election. This announcement. HOLLINGER'S LONG SERVICE is not made on the "say-so" of the retiring members, but the political gossip is to that effect. It may be that Alderman Wilson of the Second may again be Possible Candidates for Clerk, Collector a candidate.

Church News and Views

In the Roman Catholic "diorese of Portsmouth, England," the number of Jesuit priests has increased, during the Although the election does not occur past year, from 23 to 62; and the total until next fall the candidates for republinumber of monks from 52 to 131. The hean nominations for county officers, in difference is mainly caused by be immaking early announcements, have outstripped their brethren who will be in from their own country. the race for township and city offices,

Of the county candidates not a few have As the result of a conference with the formally announced while the candidates | bishop of Exeter (says the Westminster for township offices, to be filled in April, Gazette), it is stated that the ecremonare only cautiously feeling the public had use of incense and lights, which had pulse to determine where they are at. been discontinued by order of the late bishop, were reintroduced on Christmas assistant supervisor little is heard. They day and Sunday, at St. James-the-Loss, Developert. Since the accession of Dr. James Hollinger, one of the oldest mem. Ryle to the hishopric, all the "advanced" bers of the board, may not be a candi- churches in Plymouth have resumed date for re-election. When asked to de- their suppressed reremonial.

not yet determined upon his course, The new Methodist hymnal will prob-There is only one member of the board ably completed by Aug. 1, and be ready older in continuous service and only one for delivery about December. other member as old in continuous serv-

Postal Ruling on Prints

The postoffice department has vielded Water department 4.637 35 Security years, or four terms, W. II. tion of the regulation which prohibited, Public improvement 1,476 94 Bean of Pleasant View township was under penalty of first class postage, a a member when these members from written description of the contents on wrappers or covers of third class matter (prints.) The following order was received at the postoffice yesterd; y: "It will hereafter be held that a writ-

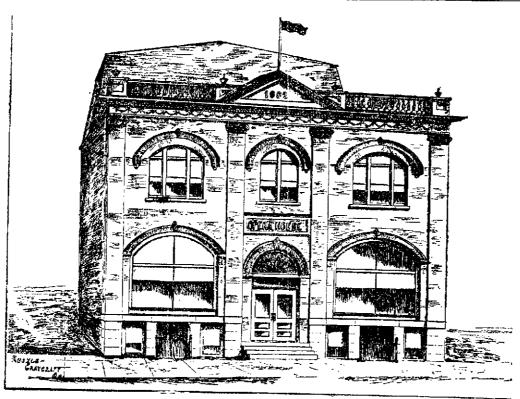
clerk. There is a report, however, that ten designation on wrapper-such as scription upon unit matter of the third class under the clause which provides candidate to succeed himself in the po- for the placing upon the blank leaves or cover of any book or printed mutter Will M. Adkesson is reported to be a of the third class of a simple manuscript candidate for the republican nomination dedication or inscription not in the nafor collector, E. G. Allen, the present ture of a personal correspondence. Pastincumbent, bud an easy time last year masters will be guided accordingly."

the white house all the stationery being If the gossips may be believed there printed accordingly, the house appropriwill be no lack of material from which ations committee in the deliciency bill to select the republican candidate for proposes to repair the expentive in dision

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THE CITY ACCOUNTS

be Presented Monday Night

At the meeting of the council Monday night, Comptroller Robbins will present his report, showing the receipts and ex-

13 75 Cleaning crossings and has just returned. His cough has Auction license 10 00 Rent A. M. DREW, M. D

Report of Comptroller H. F. Robbins Will Street paving collected83,285 76 Repairing paved streets Health 185 78; there, Sidewalks and crossings showing those funds which are exbanksted:

| Approximate the various funds and likewise | Cleaning crossings | C

Changed Hands,

The Bradley Dry Goods company has 45 00 Goods company and J. Bradley, who candidate again this year but there will ficially designated the presidential home four years, has gone to Decatur where \$9,629 52 he has a position with Bradley Bros. The same force of clerks have been re-

1 11 Police department \$4.734 63 tained for the present.-Maroa News.

highway commissioner. John H. Alex- and not the white house.

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FEW STORIES he drawled, after leading the audience into the point, where a customer enters the store and asks for a certain kind

About the Law-Makers Down at we any of those Schler colors left? Yes, the National Capital.

FEET AS A FORTIFICATION addition to being one of the star hu-

Man With Large Boots Blocks Committee other member. Mr. Otey, during a long, duly debate, unlivens things by rolling Proceeding-Anecdotes of Senators and Representatives.

At a recent hearing on tortifications, per arrows from his seal on the demo-"Si" Sulloway, the biggest man in con- crack side over to the extreme back gress, put his feet upon the desk, core souts occupied by his republican colpletely hiding from view Representative leagues. Many a member, busily on-Samuel Smith of Michigan, who is then gaged in writing a letter to one of his and smail. Mr. Smith tried ineffectual- constituents, has often been disturbed by ly to get a glimpse of the chairman of one of these missiles dropping on his the committee. Tiring of this, he should head, on the rung of a chair, and waving his

arms, shouted:

"Mr. Chairman, I can see no necessity for making apprepriations for fortifications when the gentleman from New curing an election to the senate, Hampshire, by elevating his feet, can affectually concert the whole contini-

Mr. Sulloway took his feet off the licker from New Orleans to Batter Post.

"We are trying very hard to change the title by which untives of Nebruska are known," said E. E. Gillespie of Lin- Senator Quay had a bad cough. It coln. Neb., at the Raleigh, "As you broubled him. He thought for a while probably know, the people who are for that he would be compelled to go to tunate enough to have been born in our Arizona, and breathe this dry, hot air o state are called 'Bug Eaters.' The new the descrit. Nothing that he could do in title we are trying to assume is "Tree Washington would send the rough away." The latter is gaining a little: One day while he was sitting at his foothold out west, among the people desk in the senate chamber Senator who know Nebraska and appreciate her. Five dropped into a vacant chair beside but down here it's still 'Bug Eater,' hun. Quay coughed.

"By the way," continued Mr. Gilles- "Why don't you get rid of that ie, "did you ever hear how we got that cough?" said Prec. title? That's a good story. Of course, "I can't," answered Qu, y, you know we had a terrible plague of the wonder," commented Frye, as in grasshoppers in Nebraska in the '70s, felt a cold wind run down his back. They are up everything from cattle to "This desk of yours is right in a draft, was touring the west and happened to voil what to do. There's my desk over the state during the plague. He there. I would use it for some time to Liquor license. 125 00 Health 129 22 saw nothing but grasshoppers, and con come, and I would like you to take it."

Justice peace lines 75 26 Light 551 68 cluded the people must live on them As the desk occupies the best situation Pawnbrokers license In writing back to his paper he referred in the senate, Mr. Quay very gladly nee Electrical inspector's fees

A demonstration for Schley occurred entirely disappeared not entirely either, recently at a Washington theater. A for when Schalor Frye appears in the Wagon license comedian was imitating a department vicinity Mr. Quay has another spell, Dog license store girl presiding at a ribbon counter, which stirs all the compassion of Sena- Fees "What's that you say? Schley colors?" for Frye's sympathetic soul.

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1-2 to 78 1-2et No. 3. 87 12c; Februa y, 85 at 78c to 78 1-8; high Corn-Higher trade 59 3-4c to 60c; No. 3 : 60 3-4c; Febru cy. 61 60 1-4c. May opened a closing at 63 7 be to Oats-Stronge, and 45c to 45 1-4c No. 7 white, 46 1-2c + 47 1 45c to 47c; No. 1 whit February, 43 1.4c. February, 43 5 4c. 41 1-2c; highest, 44 7-8 closing at 44 3-4 .



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THE MARKETS.

BETTER TONE AT CHICAGO

Wheat and Corn Made a Better Showing Monday

Charles 1 cb 3,-Wheat-Trade only moderate, with an advance for the day of 12. Some of those who sold early had the buying late. No cash sales were reported, but it is claimed that 40,000 bushels were accepted at the scaboard. The strength in coin, the firmness in winter wheat markets and firmer cables. and the January crop reports bucked bullish and induced strength in wheat. There was a decrease of 1,444,000 bushels in the visible supply. Liverpool was 1-2a to 1d higher

Corn - Reports of continued cold weather, firm cabbs and small receipts caused the early demand and a strong feeling, the close showing an advance of 1c to 1 1 8c, Cash luminess was at a stand-tul Late in the day there was some realizing that brought about an case r techng. The visible supply showed no change for the first time in the mistory of the board.

Oats Quiet early but more active toward the close, A stronger teeling prewhiled and the close showed 1-fe to 3-fe 308 000 Jarshels

er, No. 2 red, 83 1 2c to 85 1-2c, No. 3 | Oatsred, 78 1-8e to 81 1-2e; No. 2 hard, 76 Feb 12 to 78 1 2e, No. 3 hard, 85 1-2e to May 444 87 1 2c; Pebruary, 85 1-2. May opened 7-Sc. lowest, 78c; closing at 78 1-2c. Corn- Higher, trade heavy; No 3, 18,69-59 3-4; to 60c No 3 yellow, 60 1-4c to 1, 2001 (6) 3-4c. February, 61c. No. 4 yellow, May 8 40 60 1-4c May opened at 63c to 63 3-8c to 63 1-2c, highest, 64 7-%; lowest, 63c, closing at 68 7-8c to 64c.

Oats-Stronger and higher: No. 2, 45c to 15 1-tc, No. 3, 13 3-4c, No. 2 in Both Wheat and Corn at Chicagov hite, 46 1 2c to 47 1-2c, No 3 white, 15c to 47c. No. 1 white, 45 1-2c to 46c; Pebruary, 43 3-4c. May opened at Letter to H H Randolph.) -- Liverpool 11 1 2c; highest, 44 7-8c; lowest, 44 3-8c, showed a disposition to follow us by conclosing at 41 3-de.

OTHER GRAINS.

Rve. 60c. Barley, 58c to 63c. Plax, \$1.70 to \$1.73. Timothy--March, 86.69, Clover-March, \$9 50.

PROVISIONS. Pork - Pebruary, \$15.65; May, \$15.87 Land-Feb , \$9.27; May, \$9.45. Ribs- Frb., \$830, May, \$8.45. Short clear, \$8.50 to \$8.70.

PRODUCE. Butter-Market firm; creameries, 15

5 25c dairies, 14c to 21c. Eggs-Market strong, at 25c. Poultry-Market strong; turkeys, 9c

to 13c; chickens, 10 1-2c.

RECEIPTS .	AND SHIP	MENTS.
	Receipts.	Shipment
Flour (bbls)	28,000	25,00
Wheat (bu)		82,00
Corn (lm)	70,000	47,00
Ours (bu)		192,00

How Prices Fluctuated.

Daily Market Report furnished by B. Z. Taylor, Decatur. Orders filled by direct wire.

Following is the range of options, with yesterday's closing Open. High. Low. Clos. Wheat-Corn-

484 484@1 444 448@1 441 444@1 581 388@1 381@2 381@1 July 334 Pork— 1 78e to 78 1 Se, highest, 78 3-de to 78 May 15 75 15 90 15.75 15.87b 15.77 Itiby--9.45 9.87 9.45 9.87-40

STRONGER OPENING

Liverpool Strong

Chicago, Feb. 3.- (Bartlett-Frazier ing strong at the opening. Our first

figures on May read 78c to 78 1-8c, or about Saturday's close, then danced s hornpipe around 78 1-8c to 78 1-4c. After the sentiment well divided. Scalpers far- May, 84 1-8c.

market occupied on the range. Around 11 the May held firm at 78 1-8c with trade still light and sentiment mixed.

ed well in the short space of time the

Cash demand was dult and not atractive.

The close at 78 1-2c shows a net ad- receipts advanced oals sharply today. vance over Saturday of half a cent CORN.

We started 1.8 to 3.8c higher than Butter-M Saturday and kept going until 10 o'clock to 26 1-2c. till it struck 63 1-2c, at which point it stuck for a few minutes, then dipped to 10 3-4c to 11 3-4c 00 63 1-4c, and danced in a range of 1-4c up to 11 o'clock. Professional scalpers mark, 28 1-2c. were the only active traders and even they could do little in such a narrow limit.

Around 11.30 May had rallied to 63 3-4c on good buying by nervous shorts and scattered buying by longs.

The noon hour recorded a better tone however, the May option touching 63 7-8e and Barlelt-Frazier's tip that 65c would be reached tomorrow kept to mibble the bait, but are still wary.

The most interest on the floor centered in the corn pit which was full of brokers at 12.30 when May sold at 64c. The close at 64c shows a net advance of one cent over Saturday. OATS.

Opened strong in sympathy with wheat and corn at 3-8c above Saturday and held around this figure for two homs. Trade was of a scalning character and fluctuations very narrow. The 8.45 8 40 8 45 8.37.40 May stood at 44 1-2c and July 88 1-2c at lunch time with only the scalper at

> By 12:30 both options added a quarter cent more to the price PROVISIONS.

> Nothing doing, ruled quiet between \$15.75 and \$19.90 and closed \$15.87. No feature. RYE.

Showed sympathetic strength in a few

quotations, selling at 62 1-2c and closing at 62 1-4c.

Wheat at Minneapolis,

Minneapolis, Feb. 3.-Wheat-Cash, 74 7-8c; May, 75 1-8c, July, 76 1-4c to 76 8-8c; on track, No. 1 hard, 76 5-8c; No. 1 northern, 74 7-8c; No. 2 northern.

Grain at Liverpool.

stendy; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 10c higher. 2d; No. 1 northern spring, 6s 2d. Corn-Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 5s 4 1-2d; American mixed, old,



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Fine 10-4 White, Grey and Tan Blankets, the 75c 43c quality only, per pair....

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New Spring Dry Goods, Suits, Skirts 5 Jackets!

At a saving of 15 to 25 per cent. We are receiving new goods every day. We are going to give away one day's sales in cash during the month of February. Buy all your Dry Goods of us. We give the amount of your purchase in cash on one day (to be decided later).

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We received yesterday some very attractive Suits and Skirts for spring, and place them on sale at special prices for early buyers. A good heavy floured Walking Skirt, a wonderful

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We can suit almost any one as to style, fit and rofor in a rood variety of Diess and Walking Skirts. You will tell us as a great many people do, how can you sell them so chean and such good skirts. Our prices are very low for the value of goods we are offering. Call and see the skirts at these prices.
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A big bargain in one number of Suits. We purchased from a New York concern 25 Laddes fine all wool Covert Cloth suits in Tan or Castor shades. Made in the new soring styles. Suits worth \$9 or \$10. This week all go for the low price of



Our special values in Pebble Cheviot, Basket Cloth Suits, Brown, Grey and Hlack, we can show not today at prices you won't be able to practice later. All suits made well and trimmed well and very stylish. See our \$12.50 Better Suits to show you at reasonable prices.

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forcing its way through the quarter to 56,000 bushels; exports, 158,000. Spot 78 3-Sc to 78 1-2e the call price was firmer; No. 2 red, 87 7-Sc f. o. b. affont; reached where a hait ensued by sellers No. 2 red, 90 1-8c elevator. Options against privileges. Trade was light with closed firm at 1-2c to 5-8c net advance;

New York Grain.

New York, Feb. 3 .- Wheat-Receipts,

Corn-Receipts, 21,000 bushels; exports, 5,000, Spot firm: No. 2, 69c elevator and 69 1-4c f. o. b. afloat. Options closed strong at 1 1-Se to 1 1-4e net higher; May, 67 3-4c.

Oats-Receipts, 74,000 bushels; exports, 36,000. Spot firmer; No. 2, Near 12.30 the crowd found mera 49 1-2e; No. 2 white, 51e; track mixed un in the corn pit, where they filled western, 49c to 50c; track white, 50c to the steps the balance of the session. 55c. The demand from shorts and light

PRODUCE.

Butter-Market firm; creamery, 18c Cheese-Market firm; large and small,

Eggs-Market arregular; western at

The Visible

Chicago, Feb. 3 .-- Visible supply: Wheat, 57,929,000 bushels; corn, 11,-632,000 bushels; oats, 4,531,000 bushels.

Grain at Peoria

Peorla, Feb. 3 .- Corn-Market firm;

Grain at St. Louis, St. Louis, Feb. 3.-Wheat-Cash,

Oats-Cash, 40c; May, 46 3-Se.

Receipts Were Large on Opening Day of

Chicago, Feb. 8.-Cattle-Estimated receipts for today, 21,000 head, or a larger number than looked for generally. Last Monday 21,085 were received and the arrivals a year ago were 18,265. Owing to the butterly cold weather trade was animated after the buyers got fairly started and offerings were well taken at steady to stronger prices. There was the usual scarcity of strictly choice, fat, heavy, well matured beeves, and such lots were very firm.

Hogs-Receipts today were estimated at about 40,000 head, against 89,366 last Monday. Receipts came in late in many instances and early arrivals sold highest. They were largely 2 1-2e higher, but the early improvement was largely lost

Sheep-Receipts today, 21,000 head, compared with 23,550 last Monday. There was a good demand and prices Liverpool, Feb. 3.-Wheat-Spot for sheep were strong, while lumbs were

> \$1.25 to \$5.25; Texans, \$4.00 to \$5.50; stockers, \$2.25 to \$4.50.

\$5.50 to \$5.90; mixed, \$5.80 to \$6.30. Sheep-Receipts, 21,000 head, Market strong; sheep, \$3.70 to \$5.20; lambs, 10c bigher at \$3.00 to \$6.15.

Live Stock at St. Louis

4000 head. Market steady to strong; beef steers, \$3.05 to \$6.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.80 to \$4.50; cows and heif-

Hogs-Receipts, 5000 head. Market steady to easier; range, \$5.65 to \$6.35.

Lemons, 300 size.....\$3.00 to \$3.25 Apples (per barrel) 8.50 to 5.00



February Sale

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SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

We put on sale tomorrow upwards of 150 dozen Sheets and Pillowcases. Two brands that have no equal and at prices that will pay you to lay in a supply. These goods are all hand turned, nicely finished and torn and made by skilled labor.

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21/4 by 21/2, 81x90 Blea Hemstitched Sheets in the new hem, for this sale 69c each. 42x36 Blea Pillow Slips, free from dressing, at 71/2c each.

42x36 Blea Pillow Slips, a fine muslin, regular price 121/2c, now only 10c each.

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2 Cases of fine linen finished full 36 inch wide bleached muslin, in lengths of 10 to 20 yards. This muslin is as good as the best ever sold for anywhere near the price, only 7%c yard.

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Over 12,000 yards of factory remnants. Swiss and Hamburg Embroideries. Swiss and Hamburg Insertions.

Lengths run from two to six yards, and are all perfect goods. Ten cent Embroideries and Insertions in Remnants, 5c yard. Fifteen cent Embroideries and Insertions in Remnants, 8c yard. Twenty cent Embroideries and Insertions in Remnants, 10c yard.

Twentyfive cent Embroideries and Insertions in Remnants, 18c yard.



Cure Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronchitts, Asthma, and all Lung Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day. 25 cents. Write to S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

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If you contemplate buying land land in custern Oklahoma write the undersigned. This section is adapted to laising coin, wheat the section is adapted to laising coin, wheat the latest contemple fault. adapted to raising corn, wheat and cattle and is a natural fruit belt. Can sell you a good farm half cash and balance on easy payments if desired.

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FOR SALE-Up-to-date hamnerless Smith & Wesson 32 revolver; good hand organ cylinder music; oil heaters, good as new also image lantern with 72 good as new also image lantern

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May term, on the first Monday in May bear, at which time all persons I aving and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All purpose of having the same adjusted, All purpose to T. E. Hudson, Moweaqua, in the same adjusted, All purpose of having the same adjusted. All purpose of having the same adjusted, All purpose of having the same adjusted. All purpose of having the same adjusted, All purpose of having the same adjusted to having the same adjusted to have an adjusted to have a same adj

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Houck ntertained twenty-four of their friend Fri-

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Wanted Cerro Good bank in Tridays, locator First National Bank on Saturbeau Saturbeau of real good to them. For this eason we want to acquaint them with what the only place to get a square meal for the very best remediated in the market for coughs, colds, and that slarming complaint, rough we refer to Chamberlain's Cough Remediated to the control of the cough Remediated to the second to the control of the coughs, colds, and that slarming complaint. ** WANTED—Carriage paintin; and trimular to the second of the control of the cont that it has time and again precented

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Oats-Market dull; No. 3 white, 45c

87 1-2e; May 87c. Corn-Cash, 63 3-8e; May, 65 7-8e,

GOOD CATTLE FIRM

the Week

THE PRICES. Cattle-Receipts, 22,000 head. Market steady; good to prime, \$6.50 to \$7.25; poor to medium, \$4.00 to \$6.00; cows,

Hogs-Receipts, 42,000 head. Market steady; heavy, \$6.15 to \$6.40; light,

St. Louis, Feb. 2.-Cattle-Receipts, 98, \$2.00 to \$5.25; Texas steers, \$3.00

Decatur Markets. Wholesals Price

POULTRY-LIVE WEIGHT.

remedy that cures a cold in one day | fessed her identity.

John Hogan Tells How Foster Solicited Two Hundred Dollars on the Day of Election.

Dodged Attorney's Questions For a Long Time But Gave Up at Last.

BUYING COLORED VOTERS

The criminal libel case of the people vs. the Heraid, in which W. W. Foster appears as the prosecuting witness, was before the court all day Friday. It will again occupy attention this morning and for several days next week. The evidence was listened to by a large crowlthroughout the day.

Much of the testimony related to past political history, but there was much else that had a direct bearing on the case. ns showing justification for the publicanames?" tion of the alleged libelous article.

One of the sensational witnesses of the day was Attorney John Hogan, a partner of State's Attorney Redmon, who appears as the prosecutor in this case. Mr. Hogan was called by the defense. He stated that on the day of the last county election he met W. W. Fuster in front of the court house at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and was approached by Mr. Foster with the query, "Have you any blood on you?" This led up to a proposition to carry the eighth preciact for Redmon for state's attorney in consideration of \$200. Mr. Hogan eaid he would see about it, but did not make the deal. Mr. Buckingham could not shake him in the least on cross-ex-

election. Mr. Keller did not want to telwho had given him the list of delegates on that occasion. He dodged the issue ever, and the witness finally surrendered and said that the list was given to him by Sherry Tuttle and others.

Master in Chancery Finn's detailed as count of how primaries are conducted in the sixth ward furnished an interesting

FOSTER WANTED \$200

To Carry District For Redmon-W. B. Black Gave Him \$150

John J. Hogan testified: I am a partman. He usked me if I had any blood nuch money." it. That was 3 or 4 o'clock in the after-

would see about it, and I did. W. H. Black testified: I am an attor-

candidate for state's attorney in the reunblican primaries. Lee and Redmon a talk with Foster the day of the pri- be a motion put to have the chairman In the prigraries. I gave him \$50 one time, \$50 at another, and about \$150 all told. Paid him no money in 1806, He was against me good and hard.

Cross-examined: The money I gave t and other expenses. I was defeated and i Redmon was nominated. The Eighth district was carried for me and I was pleased with his work.

TOOK A LONG TIME But fir. Kellar Finally Told Where He Got

was announced.

pames of delegates as aunounced?" "I refuse to answer."

The court ordered the witness to an-

them in the usual war.

handed to you?"

KELLER HAD TO TELL | "Did any one hand that list to you or

"How did you get them? "I had several lists."

"Did not anybody give it to you?" "I don't understand that it is material

I had a right." "Did you get a list?"

"I may have got a number of lists tha

"Did you get a list that evenua? "Didn't I set down and write it out?" "From whom did you get a list?"

'We talked together about it."

"I made a list."

"Did you get a list?" "We had lists previously." "Did you get a list?"

"I understand the question, but I don't think it is a fair deal."

"Did you get a list that evening?" This anybody hand it to me?" Who do you mean by 'we' when yo

say we had prepared a list of dele-Different people in the word. I made

list of delegates from a general list, I wrote the list in Donke's office." "Did Sherry Tettle give you a list of

'On, of Sherey's hands?' (Laughter, by him and others, and from that list prepared your list, or copied the names?" "I would say from Tuttle and others, yes. I appointed the list of delegates before the result of the ballot as to He replied that it was not fixed up. I

Cross-examined by Mr. Buckingham: was acting as proxy for Mr. Milkiff, the chairman. The voters gave me the privilege to name the delegates by vote of those present. Shortly after that I

TWO DOLLARS EACH

How Some of B. F. Caldwell's Money Was

Charles W. Moffett testified: I un 43 years of age; am a bricklayer; live two the mayoralty contest in 1900. I did not nished an interesting incident of the day, and a half miles west of Decatur; re-He acted as chairman of the primary member that Ross and Caldwell were held in the third word at the recent city condidates for congress in 1900; and that Redmon and Webber were candidates for state's attorneys. Alluded to a meeting of colored voters in the fall 1100; Carter's was over 500; Poster's or 1990, when some money was paid out about 660. We published the ticket for a long time, even after the court had by me. Foster was there, I paid out nominated at the convention very socu told him that he must answer. Attorney (about \$69) to the voters to get them to after it was held. The ticket stood in work in the interest of Caldwell. Way- the paper from April 4 up to the time man Wilkerson assisted me. Could not of the election. The first editorial relatsay that Poster was about the room ing to the campuign was April 5. The at the time.

Wilkerson, Do not know that Foster other on April 9; another on April 10; had anything to do about paying the another on April 11; another on April money out. Had no talk with him

L. W. Fribourg testilied: Live in Des ment of W. W. Foster printed April 16; vatur; know Foster; remember the cam- also article hended "Jim Lee's Side" paign of 1900; had a talk with Foster printed April 5. Remember circum-

for Reamon. Told him I would see about here in the spring of 1960 in the third will of their supporters. The paper crowned heard that Hankins was working There was only one candidate for chairward. I attended the primaries at the did not decline to publish anything in for Carter. Could not tell where he man because Shelley wouldn't let anyo'clock. There was a meeting of repub-

> point the delegates. Keller had previousread off the names. Said no trick at that time. All seemed fair and open.

SOME POLITICAL HISTORY

Detailed by W. F. Cathoun on the Witness Stand.

tion with Foster after Mr. Mills' the Faunce case at the Taylor meeting, was confusion. All but the delegates ferred with some of the men Foster talk-"Where did you obtain the list of nomination. It was two or three weeks I said at the meeting that Mr. Mills were told to go out. I called on friends ed to. Think the matter was fixed up after the nomination. We met inci- helped to get Faunce out. I observed of Shilling to remain and many did so, within an bour after Shilling arrived. contaily. Talked about Mills candidate, both Foster and Mills in the campaign. I stayed there quite a while.

Toster said Mills was a weak candidate in 1898. It is not very hard to follow. REFUSE TO COUNT VOTES.

Don't know that he know who the delegates were except as he saw them around because of the fact that he had been. Mills' tracks in a campaign, not if a . They refused to count the ballots while there. He said to me, "Come away." Witness then answered that he got state's attempt and because the Faunce man knows a track when he sees it. I any one but the delegates were there, He did not say that it was all satismatter was being actiated. I said did not see that Mr. Mills was taking There were no Shilling men on the list factory to him. Don't remember that he "Was that list of names prepared and that those things would not necessary part in the fight for sheriff. Didn't ; read so far as I could tell. I knew said be had made any arrangement, but essarily be fatal. That we ought see him more than two or three times them all pretty well. I was in the room said something about an arrangement

atter his nomination for congress. I have seen him in council with democrats. He wanted to run for assessor and fear- gether at Taylorville. All the talk about ed the Republican would oppose him. I Ross with Foster was as to the oppotold him the Republican had attacked sition to him. I was for Ross before him vigorously for his conduct in 1898 going to Taylorville and think I talked he had done wrong and deserved it, but was talk as to the relative strength equate. He promised if defeated in the gation was friendly to Ross. There was and I urged Foster to give his support primaries for assessor he would play fair. general talk in the cancus about Ross. candulate for congress in 1900. Poster sides there from Sangamon county seem- paign. We then adjourned to McGinty's attended the convention. I had a talk ed to be friendly to Ross. Do not re- where I think we had soda water. Comwith Foster; did not tell him that I was opposed to Ross. At the convention ar Taylor, He I was for Mr. Ross and had been for him. Foster was active he Logan county delegates who seemed to be hostile to Ross. Heard what Poster testified to about a conversation be iot care what the Herald said about him is it could do him no harm. He was mistaken as to the time when this interview took place. It did not relate to Ross out to another matter. We met needed a good trimming he replied that day. on North Water street. It was in April, that he didn't care what the d--d pa-1960, during or after the contest for chairing me up in the contest in the way be "Did Tuttle give you a list prepared had by reporting that if Mr. McGorray was elected chairman he would be the tool of Mr. Mills and myself; that I Republican about Foster when he was appealed from my rulings and the chair thought we had adjusted our differences when he was a candidate for assessor

> newspaper, but he seemed to think I ences. meant the latter and replied he did not care what the d-d paper said about him, as it could do him no harm. CALLS MIDKIFF NAMES In 1898 I heard Foster say that Midkiff was a thick and a liar and made auallusion to some papers that Midkiff had signed. That was in 1898. In the campaign of 1900 I observed Foster's conduct; saw something of him and heard lots about him. I attended various meetings. Nover saw Foster at headquarters or at committee meetings. Remember assist any of the candidates prior to the nomination. Was not at the convention. Took no part in it. I voted at th ular vote at the primaries was over

editorial was identified in the paper of Cross-examined: I got the money from that date; also one printed April 3, au-13; another on April 12; another on April 14; others on April 16; also stateconvention. Faster wanted to know article and said I would print it. It sixth ward primaries. Shilling receiv- impression was that Sibley gave up On the third or real ballot Foster was

what I thought about Ross' nomination, was brought to me later by Jim Lee. Said I was satisfied and he said, 'Now, Think Mr. Clokey wrote the article, we will see if these ducks' will vote for I first say it in Mr. Cloker's office. ner of State's Attorney Redmon; was hom. Talked with him again in July. Sherry Tutile was present. The article his partner in 1900 when he was a can- He wanted to know if I had seen Davo was printed in the Herald. I had no didate, A. G. Webber was his opponent, bitely. He wanted to know then what feeling against Poster in the campaign. was actively engaged in assisting I thought about Dave's chances. I said The policy of the paper was not to sup-Redmon, I had a talk with Poster on I thought they were good. Foster said, port either Poster or Shilling deferring election day about the election of Red- "I don't. The other fellows have too to the republicans who were supporting carb. The paper could better have on me. He said if I would give him \$200 A. H. Hill testilied: I am a farmer: the ill will of either Poster or Shilling the thought be could carry his district reside in Decatur; knew Foster; fived personally or both rather from the fit ley brothers and Charley Hankins, Aft- about 350 republican voters in the ward.

1901 city election. Cartor received the the interest of either candidate, Had a stood, W. G. Sibley was there acting as body else name a man. He just de-Cross-examined: I think Foster meant most votes. Shilling was next largest, talk with Foster about April 10 in front chairman, receiving the ballots. After clared Sibley elected. the Eighth district. Do not know that Think Foster got the smallest vote, of the Norman inundry. We use a gent the polls closed Sibley said it was in SIBLEY NAMED THE DELEGATES he was against Redmon, I told Foster I The polls were open from 2 to 5 or 3 to 5 | cral conversation. Foster said, "What is order to select a chairman and delegates. Who were Sibley, Hankins, the Shelleys, | lan's room. We made Foster the prop- about Foster's candidacy. I always lil ed the paper goans to do about this thing?" licans and talk about selecting the del- I said, "Nothing." He said, "you ought Wesley Shelley presided. He immedi- Can't recall the rest. Knew they were ner; was an attorney in 1900 and was a egates first before the polls closed, to be for me, I am for Mills and was ately recognized Mr. Hankins, who made against Shilling. I was managing Shilling. Know how the delegates were selected, glad when he got to be collector and I a motion that the chairman name the ling's interests in that ward and knew there half an hour. We did not come Foster with Calhoun. The supposit on Parties there said they had a list of dele- am for you." I said, "You have been delegates. I could not get recognition to Shilling's friends. Knew that the oppowere my opponents. Knew Foster, I had gates they wanted chosen. There was to a soldier and have stood picket. Are present a motion that the delegates be you sure that all these people who are maries and the question came up as to name the delegates. The motion was protending to be for you are for you?" forts to get the chairman's attention

what others put up. I did not give Fos- indepted and Mr. Keller read the list of Have never had any conversation with and failed. He put Hankin's motion and him since. I was connected with the declared it carried. Cross-examined: I was there. I voted Culton-Tanner contest in this county, for the motion to have the chairman ap- I worked in the interest of Senator Callon. Foster halted me and said sogie-

the Tanner fellows would run away with Foster was to be used in hiring buggies | Did not see Poster there. I was there | the convention. Later on when things all the time the polls were open. got warm Foster said he had been of-

in their faces and expose them.

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> meetings. HE DID NOT TAKE PART. was on a sub-committee and did considerable work at his solicitation. Did paper said about him, it could not

I did not mean physically nor by the and thought we had fixed up the differ-THE ALLEGED LIEFL. I first saw the article about Foster on the night of April 14. When it was depostoffice. I took it to the Herald - fice. ture. In the conversation with Foster in September, 1898, at the drug store corner he said to me that Mills was a noor candidate. Foster also supported Caldwell in 1900. I was not displeased about that. I was disgusted.

Adjourned to Saturday morning.

PRIMARY IN THE SIXTH

James J. Finn Tells How It Was Con

ducted

James J. Finn testified: I am a lawyer question was asked as to what was done there. Mr. Buckingham objected, statruled the objection)

FOSTER SUPPORTERS. Forther chiefly the Shelelected by ballot. I made repeated ef-

IGNORED BY CHAIR. Shelley said it was out of order. No at- kept. It ought to have been kept. None the proposition in justice to his him- ing at the Taylor office and stated the tention was paid to my demand. Mr. stayed inside after I left except the self, his friends and his family. He ask- object of the gathering. Taylor made chairman of the precinct. Sibley and tee at S:30 p. m. fered \$200 by the other fellows, that he would not be a candidate, and he sent for Shilling. He talked with some he had a notion to take their money, at once declared Sibley the chairman, of the Foster men. Can't tell who he go up into the convention and shake it (Laughter.) Mr. Sibley took the chair tulked with. There were tweaty men in then that Shilling could not be nomi. Foster said he would get Mills a good Cross-examined-By Redmon: Had no from a paper. Mr. Hankins then asked sent for Foster. Shilling talked to him desire to see Foster defeated for mayor, all not named as delegates to leave the and his friends. I talked with Foster, W. F. Calhoun, recalled, testified: In Did have talk with Foster at Kune's room. I was not a delegate, I made telling him he and no one else conversation with Foster at King's drug store corner in September, 1898, a motion that a representative of each could afford to have anything but a fair drug store corner. Foster spake after the county convention. We talked candidate be present at the counting of count. He agreed on about all of my Jacob L. Keeler testified: Liven in of Mills' strength as a candi-labout the Faunce matter. I said that the ballots, as previously agreed upon, views. We talked together several times. Decator in spring of 1901, and was then date. That was not before the the l'annee matter had been disposed of and the motion was declared not car- Do not know what Foster said to the chairman by proxy in the Third ward, meeting at Taylor's office. The meet and that if we would all do as agree! ried. I called for a division on the quest others in the room. He told me he had Held a primary there for city election, ing at Taylor's office was June 21, success for Mills would result. Mills tion and I got no division, I appealed advised his friends to have representa-A meeting of the voters was held after Faunce was pardoned. April 18, talked about the Faunce case at the to the house from the chair and was tives of all candidates present at the

"I was instrumental in preparing that to work together to get a public a week in the campaign. Don't know | until 12 o'clock before I left. The police as to the count of ballot. Don't know building and that Faunce was then par- just what he did. Noticed that Foster came and cleared the house, but I stayed, that he used the word "arrangement." didate for congress in 1900, and that A.

delegates only remained in the room while the ballots were counted. I was

I asked him to come to Joe McClelland's room. He came twenty minutes to Shilling. He said he found he couldthen had no unfriendly feeling against In the Macon county cancus there was n't do it and be true to his children, who oster. Remember that Ross was a an agreement to support Ross. Both had furnished the money for his cammember that anything favorable to Ross ing out Foster wanted to know how was published in the Herald before the soon we wanted to know about the prop-Taylorville convention. I observed that osition. We separated with the under-Foster was not out finstling for Ross-standing that Foster was to answer by did not see him at the central committee | 6 o'clock. We had proposed that we give Foster the position of superintend-Dr. Thomas was the chairman of the ent of streets. I saw Shilling in refer-THE CONVENTION.

I was at the convention and know

ferences in the campaign of 1898 when Some one named Jim Lee and I ruled delegates opposed Shilling. I wrote a good many articles in the the motion out of order. Mr. Clokey working for Caldwell and against Mills, was not sustained. Lee was named by He had come to me in 1809 when he the Foster or Carter people. Mr. Dawanted to run for assessor and I told vis was named by the Shilling people. Shilling, Foster and Carter was known replied that he needed a good trimming. him the paper would not oppose him The delegates from the sixth ward voted unanimously for Lee. That is my best recollection. A resolution was presented that in the first ballot all delegates should vote in accordance with the report of the committee on credentials. votes short of a majority. Think Shil-I gave it to Charley Wagenselier for ling on the second ballot in the sixth am the political editor of the Herald On the last ballot all went over to Fosof April 16 signed by George Kraft and myself. (Witness identified the article as printed in the Herald.) Think the article was in reply to an article which appeared in the Review the day before, CROSS-EXAMINATION.

By Mr. Buckingham: My recollection is the Review article purported to be coming from Foster, charging Kraft and with being ready to do almost any thing. I was city chairman three years up to last May. Have been master in twenty-five years. I am 43 years old. and master in chancery; reside in the Do not know anything about any change sixth ward; lived there in 1901; re- in the manner of selecting delegates. member the campaign for mayor; was Think the committee in my absence nterested in behalf of Shilling; I was adopted a motion that the manner of nectings except one prior to the elec- notice to me. That was the point at istion. Bob Williams was the secretary sue. Was at the sixth ward polls shorttime. (Witness inspected and identified witness in response to a question again ed the largest number of delegates. Fos- the chair to Shelley because he didn't nominated. Don't remember what votes ter and Carter were next in order. (A have the nerve to carry the job through. To this answer Buckinghum cotered got four or five votes in the last ballot. rigorous objection, but it was not ex- Foster gained over both Shilling and ing that the matter had nothing to do punged.) I could get no recognition at Carter. Did not see Foster do anywith the point at issue. The court over- the meeting. It was the same as if I thing. He was there, walking around was not on earth. I was trying to secure recognition to have the voters elect | May have heard him talk to somebody. Witness continued: Was about the the delegates instead of having the chair. The convention named the halance of ter made a little talk. Foster said Mr. polls that day. Several parties were in man name them. There were about 150 the ticket. I saw Foster before the con- Mils would make an ideal caudidate; voters there that night and there are vention.

He was a candidate for chairman and W. J. Magee, Harry Holiday, Ed Brown. sition would not name Shilling men and after leaving the room. Foster came him. the deelgates appointed through Sibley. way. Don't know how Kraft came in. I am not sure about the year, whether it Know that Shilling appointed Miss Brown city stenographer, but it was not I call for a division on the vote and Don't know that a record of the vote was Saelley then called for nominations for delegates. I sent for Shilling and Fos-

Shelley were presented. The latter said | The delegates had been named before I and he at once read a list of delegates the room. Foster was there. I had also nated. The purpose of the offer was to many democratic votes. Mr. Budenhausthe polls were closed. I presided and I two months previous to the Tay-| Taylor meeting, I made a speech at that declared out of order. I then put the count of the ballots. Foster had a talk named the delegates before the ballot by meeting. Had a conversal meeting. Foster and I did talk about motion myself, but with no result, as all with Shilling and possibly Shilling con-

The delegates and two or three police- Webber.

for Shilling, and something was said by the committee on credentials that of delegates in the convention next mornwould urge Shilling if he was elected to ling. Think the same men named at the likely to be my chief; if not his bey ence to the matter and told him we had am not sure about that. I made no Mr. Quinn and George Kraft. That was relations with Thomas were pleasant, to answer then. Shilling said the prop- objection to the list and no objection was before the election. Foster said to ne osition was withdrawn. That was be made to that delegation or any other then that he had his opinion of any man tween 5 and 6 o'clock. I received a that I heard of. The convention was who would be for a democrat. I said not see Foster about. When I said he communication from Chief Applegate held Saturday night. Don't remember that he (Foster) had been for Caldwell when the Herald began printing a Sunday morning paper. I was trying to elect about. Shilling by getting the organization of reach him. (Witness went over of the contest for temporary chairman, the convention, I suggested Frank Da- was a policeman after Studier was

I thick Sherry Tuttle proposed J. M. Lee for chairman. Believe he was nominally for Carter, but in reality for anybody to beat Shilling. Think Lee was in the same position. I refused to entertain the nomination because I held that it was the privilege of the city chairman to name the temporary chairman. After I was not sustained, I entertained the nomination of Lee and a ballot was livered to me by Mayor Shilling at the Think the result placed Shilling 11/2 taken by wards. Don't remember how the wards voted. There were teliers appointed and Mr. Lee was elected, Afthim to look over and write the head, ward had one vote; Foster five er Lee took the chair a committee on credentials was appointed. I think Mr. and knew the article was of a political natter. I wrote an article for the Herald Clokey made the motion because he seemed to be the principal spokesman for that side. I think the chair appointed the committee. Don't remember that any objection was made. Don't know how the committee was divided as to the candidates. It seemed to have been fairly done. Lee presided during the convention. Mr. Hankins presented a resolution providing that on the first bullot the different delegations should vete according to the report of the committee on credentials. Think the spirit chancery ten years. Have lived here of the resolution was unfair, but nothing unfair in the vote on its adoption. Don't know that Mr. Shilling or Mr. Carter were at the convention. Think all of the wards were represented by delegates. Don't know that Foster had chairman of the republican city central electing delegates at the primaries be unything to do with passing the resocommittee: I issued the call for the con- left to the chairman. It was not to select lution. The first ballot was in accordcention. I attended all of the committee but to elect, as stated in the wrilten ance with the resolution. All I remem ber is the ballot east by the sixth word delegation. On the second real ballot of the committee. Possibly Henry El- ly after they opened at 3 o'clock and all of the sixth ward voted solidly for wood seted as secretary part of the remained there the rest of the day. (The Foster. Shilling lost all of his voter in the seventh ward on the second bal-Ross and Caldwell in 1900, Talked with stances about publication of Lee article; the published call for the convention as went over the exciting incidents fol- lot, counting the report vote as the first but first night after the congressional was called to Clokey's office to see the authorized to be printed.) I artended the lowing the close of the polls. His best bullot. There were some other breaks.

either of the candidates received. Carter

and talking. He was doing something.

LOCATING SHERRY.

A PROPOSITION. believed the Shelleys and Hankins had in the back way. I went in the front on account of her father, Ed Brown. were to have an answer. He had said in that we had the talk about his candi-He did not give his answer in person. Don't believe we left the saloon to get Shilling elected. I felt then that en also made a little talk. there might be danger of Shilling's de-

> Re-direct-By Leforgee: I thought there was danger of Shilling's defeat because of the job that had been put up n the sixth ward. He did not have a delegate, sithough he had received a majority of the votes in that ward.

(The official call for the city conver tion of 1901 was read by Mr. Leforgee and admitted as evidence for the jury to consider. The prosecution objected

COLORED MAN TESTIFIES

To the Payment of Bonev at Meeting Attended by Foster.

Willie Carter testified for the defense: I am 24 years old, and am a laborer. Remember that David Ross was a cau-

doned. I did not see Pester often. I didn't go about in the republican cambridge and Foster came there in re- A lot of people were there. Shilling G. Webber was up for state's attorney took interest in securing Foster's nominated in 1808. I make to different people. He and I had attended a meeting of colored voters in securing Foster's nominated in 1808. I make to different people. sponse to a telephone message I sent. spoke to different people. He and I had I attended a meeting of colored voters in Told Foster to agree to some amicable several talks. Don't recall what was Central block. Foster and Charley Motappeared to be satisfied us to some ar- Think we were all friendly. Don't money was paid. Think there was anpaid for us to vote for Caldwell and

Cross-examined by Buckingham: Wi-I may have said something to him about, publican; of course I am. I sin't no denthem. I had been in the fifth and first ocrat. I took \$2 that night. He gave wards during the day. Think there were me the money and told me he wanted to two sets of delegates selected in the help out Caldwell and lawyer Webbe; fifth, one named by Daugherty and an- I said in reply, "All right," like the rest other some other way. During the day of them did. Guess all got \$2 apiece. ent to us that Foster could not be nomi- the matter was settled some way. In Didn't see Foster give out any money. the convention the delegates were all He was talking like the rest of them. FIGURED ON A JOB.

Tom Miller was re-called and exam-Foster had the votes in the sixth ward, ined by Mr. Leforgee, He testified: Ro-Shilling, Foster and I entered Phil member the election of Stadler over Roubsamen's sulcon, got some beer and Taylor. I was for Stadler. Heard the rewe came on down town together. We turns the night of the election. I sav separated at about 12 o'clock. I waited Foster that night at 8:30; saw him cu at Quinn & Secforth's for the returns. Water street, I was making a good deal Bon't know where or when we separated of noise. I had come up from the Sixth Don't remember to have seen the list precinct. Foster said I was entitled to a job and I'd get it, and that he was primary in the sixth ward that night would get a job. Had another talk with were the delegates to the convention. I Foster at another time. He was with and didn't see anybody complaining

Cross-examined by Mr. Redmon: I tee. I asked him why he had been mix- the points of the conversation as given Acting as city chairman I named J. vis for temporary chairman. He was a mayor. Foster didn't say anything about in the direct examination.) We had dif- Frank Davis as temporary chairman, friend of Shilling. Foster and Carlor having worked for Studier. Foster was not the chief; neither did his boy get a job. I was feeling good, but I understood what Foster was saying to me. Johnny Mattes and George DeWitt were near by when Foster was talking to me. I was in front of the old Republican effice. There was a big crowd standing about. Fester seemed to be feeling about as good as I was. Some of these standing there looked pretty glum, W tness repeated the substance of the other conversations had with Foster. Tom Quinn told me to go on and not to have any argument on the street. The talk was at the Scovill furniture store cor-

> Mr. Redmon put a string of questions to the witness which the court ruled out as not proper, and Miller was excused. NICHOLSON RECALLED.

Jerry P. Nicholson, recalled, testified: I took an interest in the Taylor-Stadler campaign. I was one of the managers for Taylor, Previous to the primaries I gave Foster \$50. I think Poster got \$125 at the time the committee met. It was part of the campaign fund. The \$50 was given to me by Taylor. I didn't handle the "slush fund." Mr. Firm handled the money. I didn't get a cent of the money. Foster was chairman of his district. Think I saw Finn pay the oney over. The money paid out was the money raised by subscriptions. Fuster said to me there was a good deal of work to do, and later I talked with Unylor, who voluntarily gave me the \$50 which I gave to Foster. You can't do anything in politics without money;

everybody knows that. AN IDEAL CANDIDATE.

John Ullrich testified: Reside in I'ecatur; know W. W. Foster and Mr. Calhoun: have known Foster ever sit ce the war. Remember the campaign of 1898. Was present at the meeting held in Taylor's office before the nomination for congress. There were twenty-five of thirty persons present. Bart Taylor, L. R. Mills, W. W. Foster and others were there. Mills came in after Foster. The purpose of the meeting was to iscertain whether Mr. Mills was the best material to run against Coldwell. Fixwe wanted a public building; that M lls would be the proper man, and that he Kraft and I had agreed on a plan had no doubt of his election. He said he to try and induce Foster to help Ship could help to get some democrats for ling, arranging to use our influence to Mills. Think he said he could get a get him a job under Shilling as street good many democrats for Mills. In 1889 uperintendent. We met at Joe McClet- Foster and I went to see Dr. Calhoun osition there. Did not propose that Fos- | Foster because I thought he was a good ter withdraw-wanted him to help Shil- officer. Think he was then a candidate ling to get the nomination. We were and we went to see Calhoun. I lift down together. We met at McGinty's was that the paper was unfriendly to

Cross-examined by Mr. Buckingham: We had a drink together. Going out was in 1898 or 1899. Capnot repeat he Foster wanted to know how soon we conversation had with Foster, but know Joe's room that he could not enterrain days. I was the chairman of the meeted for time until 6 o'clock to answer. a speech, in which he said Mills was elected and would be able to do somegether. It was then some after I thing for Decatur. Foster and Tyler o'clock in the afternoon. I did not feel made talks. All talked on the same lines.

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Washington, Feb. 6.- Fe four

day the senate had the Phi riff hill under discussion. The was completed so far: the committee is concerned, all mmittee amendments being a Saveral other amendments, lowerhe offered, one or two being pen Toward the close of the sees discussion became heated. In reto a resolution offered several de by Senator Rawlins of Uton, the tary of war transmitted the the sedition laws enseted by the pine commission. They here t (a)) and immediately dress the the opponents of the gover ment ppine policy. Senator He er of busetts expressed his istoni that such laws should be enfor the government authoritie

ALMOST IDENTICAL Senator Foraker of O' o ha tom the revised statutes f the States the laws relating to the of treason and similar of uses the government and sold to acts by the Philippine committion v most identical in their I ngua the laws enacted by co gress days of the fathers of the repul there was nothing unprecedented usual about them.

The Ohio senator w. into continually and had several wa loquies with senators whe were ing him. In one of them he an with great carnestness the A nrmy would never ret to fr Philippines until it retur ed v and the gentlemen in sil out gress could rail about it ex the but they ought thoroughly to stand that fact.

In the conclusion of the deb ator Hoar poured eil or the waters of the senate, montain men might well differ on any great questions now hele of the but that all were there ghly the country and were doing th

as they save it. Early in the day Sen for West Virginia deliveres a s which he advocated as a vestig the San Blas route for the canal, and Senator Ham rough carefully propared addres on

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While Senator Forake of t ator Tillinan of South Caroli rupted to denomine the solid enacted by the Philipp as co e a "damunide doctrine

"eli might be in order Sais Fornker warmly, "to inc ure of ator from South Carolin on w of the struggle in the Lalipp his sympathies." "My sympathies are with plues," should Mr. Ti man,

desk emphatically. "Undoubtedly they are bretator Foraker. "And uch i and mignalified declarar in as for has made would rector th statutes applicable to be if it protected by his posite as s Some further intern tions ind Mr. Forsker cost nedin a fair way to subdue he in n the Philippines and we w dish that end if the Fil inos

oo much encourageme t fred nd out of congress." Further along, responding ion by Senator Patter in of ir. Foraker said there as n gord in the sedition I we a ce Philippine commiss n wl nable the authorities to louch ho was loyal to the United Senator Tillman agai inte enounce the Philippin situ oraker, replying, said ith s of want to say to the sena

he senate that our a my ome back from the Pr appir omes back victorious " hat it be understood now as at my fo Gentlemen may rail . out eress and out of it. It it that all by this time on ht to outerstand."

SHOULD BE CALM ABO Senator Hoar concluded to for the afternoon urgin: that might be a difference of a anostion should be discussed ately and calmiy.

The difference of opinion

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